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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 46 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 10, 1970 $3.00 Per Year

Lancaster Co. FFA Gets Set For Kansas City Convention

Lancaster County FFA members will be among the 10,000 Future Farmers from all the states Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands represented at the 43rd National Convention in Kansas City Missouri, October 13-16.

This convention is an annual event to conduct the business of the National FFA Organization and to recognize and give awards for outstanding accomplishments of FFA members on a national level

Judging contests the culmination of FFA judging competition which begins at the local chapter level and proceeds through contests at the district and state levels, will have more than 600 participants

Local boys on state judging teams are Dairy Cattle, Ruben Houser, Lebanon, and Nelson Martin, New Holland Dairy Products, Larry R Myers Quarryville, Poultry, Kenneth Sensenig, Ephrata

Cloister Chapter Ephrata will receive two gold emblem awards as their chapter is recognized for carrying out various activities Lancaster County Star Farmer Jay C Zimmerman past chairman of the Chapter Safety Committee, will accept the National Chapter Safety Award Cloister Chapter vice president Rick Pfautz will represent the Chapter and accept the National Chapter Award

Among the sponsors honored this year for 15 years support will be John W Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster

Spectators to the convention will be Robert Campbell Larry Horst Allen Wade Jacob Musser, Frank Ross Alvin Schlouch Robert Secrist Sam Troupe Carl Weaver Richard Youndt and Clifford Dewald

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Ken Groff (front) and Gary Buchen pose with the Manheim FFA Chapter's first place window exhibit at the Manheim Fair this week. The exhibit shows a hunter (rear) pointing his weapon at the squirrel, but hitting the man in the foreground. Lights flash and the victim falls. Jess Erway, vo-ag teacher, said the boys plan to add sound and hope to enter the exhibit in the State Farm Show. In the background is the warning that in Pennsylvania in 1969, there were 28 fatal hunting accidents and 451 persons injured, of which 222 victims were in the direct line of fire.

Poultry Show Winner

Ammon Shelly, Box 85 Manheim, displays his grand champion bird in the poultry division at Manheim Fair this week

It's a black cochen cock, Shelly explained, noting the thick plumage and green coloring on the beautiful bird's tail as factors in the championship

Shelly is used to winning with his birds He has about 185 in four breeds Some 38 were entered in the fair, including entries by his wife and three grandsons The grandsons 'get a big kick out of it," Shelly said

Shelly has been showing birds since the 1930's, except for 12 years which he took off to do some serious farming Now he's an Oliver salesman for N G Hershey Inc, Manheim His birds are an important hobby

He enters about seven shows per year, including the large York Farmers Association Show at York Fair Grounds, coming up October 23 25, and the Farm Show at Harrisburg

Asked about the cost of his hobby, Shelly said he about "broke even' last year While he gets some money from showing at fairs, the biggest return is from selling the birds to other hobbyists, he said

But he indicated that the hobby is expensive for those who lack the patience and interest to develop a fine flock such as the one he has He noted that many persons in the Manheim Lititz area have given up the show bird hobby in recent years

But Shelly is "showing stronger than ever"

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 10

1-5 p m — Milton S Hershey Medical Center, open to public, October 10 11

1 30 p m — Society of Farm Women 1, home of Mrs Franklin Weber

7 30 p m — Fiftieth Anniversary, Lancaster County Pomona Grange, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn

Society of Farm Women 20

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Women Complete Plans for Convention

Plans for the 53rd annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County November 7 were finalized at a meeting of the executive board held Tuesday at the home of Mrs Arthur D Wenger Manheim RD2

Mrs Wenger Society 27, was assisted by Mrs Kenneth Martin Society 26 Mrs Leon Thomas was in charge of devotions.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs John N. Hess, president Mrs Melvin Meck chairman of the bazaar table for the convention, reminded the presidents that items should be packaged in a non-returnable container and marked with a suggested selling price The sale will begin at 10 a m on Nov 7 during registration at the convention.

Mrs Aaron Denlinger, program chairman, announced the

(Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

Lancaster Market

October 5, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	960	258	1128	126
Last wk	1148	321	1156	186
Last yr	1087	362	885	88

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close small supply Slaughter Steers fully steady Cows not established. Bulls mostly steady Feeder Steers fully steady Supply includes an estimated 20 percent Slaughter Steers 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers An estimated 2000 Feeder Steers on offer

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple small lots high Choice and Prime 1150 1300 lbs 31 50 32 00 part load Choice 1025-1250 lbs 30 00 31 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 50, Good 26 50 28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 50 few head 29 00 30 00 with a couple 31 00-32 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancaster Auction

October 7, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1152	127	436	45
Last wk	985	115	325	12
Last yr	1409	147	309	17
This wks auction	799	142	368	32
Last wks auction	832	135	240	20

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to mostly 50 higher. Cows 50 75 lower Bulls strong to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs 30 00-31 35, lo 980 lbs 29 85 high Good and low Choice 29 00 30 35. Good 28 10 29 50. Standard and low-Good 26 50 28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 35 22 00 few 22 00-22 75 Cutter 19 75-21 25 Canner and low Cutter 17 75-19 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 00 Good 26 50 28 00. Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 75 few

(Continued on Page 13)

Composite Report

October 9, 1970

This report is a composite of three Lancaster County Auction markets — Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, plus the Lancaster Terminal Market. It replaces the Lancaster Weekly Review which normally appeared on this page.

	Cattle	Veal Calves
This week	6100	1400
Last week	4927	1635
Last year	6079	1578

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, most advance on Standard and low Good Cows 50-1 00 lower, closing mostly 1 00 lower, Bulls steady, instances 50 higher, Feeder Steers mostly steady Supply included 40 percent Slaughter Steers 15 percent Cows and

(Continued on Page 13)

Vintage Auction

October 6, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1019	552	610	62
Last wk	723	684	462	96
Last yr	647	605	295	89

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, most advance on Standard and low Good. Cows mostly 50 lower. Bulls steady to weak

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 31 60-32 75. Choice 900 1350 lbs 30 25 32 00, around a load of Choice 1000-1250 lbs yield grade 2-3 32 00-33 60. high-Good and low-Choice 29 00 30 50 Good 28 00-29 50 Standard and low-Good 26 50 28 50

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 20 50 22 00 few 22 00-22 50. Cutter 19 50-21 50 Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-19 60

BULLS—Good 26 00 27 75 few Choice 28 00-29 60 Utility and Commercial 26 35 27 85

CALVES — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, Calves returned to farm 2 00 5 00 higher, instances 10 00 higher on Holstein Heifers An estimated 85 percent of the Holstein Calves under 120 lbs returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 49 00 54 00, Good 45 00-49 50. Standard 41 00-46 00 Utility 34 00-41 00 Cull 80-115 lbs 28 00 33 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 34 00-45 00, with Holstein Heifers 47 00-55 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady, Sows scarce

(Continued on Page 13)

New Holland Auction

October 8, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1262	441	30
Last week	748	498	15
Last year	1172	446	17

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows 50-1 00 lower with large share at full decline. Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 31 85 33 50 load Choice 1060-1145 lbs yield grade 2 3 32.85-33 75 Choice 950-1425 lbs. 30 10-31 85, high Good and low-Choice 29 00-30 35 Good 28 00-30 00; Standard and low-Good 25-75-28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-21 75, few 22 00-22 85 Cutter 19 00-21.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-19 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30.25, couple 31 75-32 10. Good 26.25-28 50, Utility and Commercial

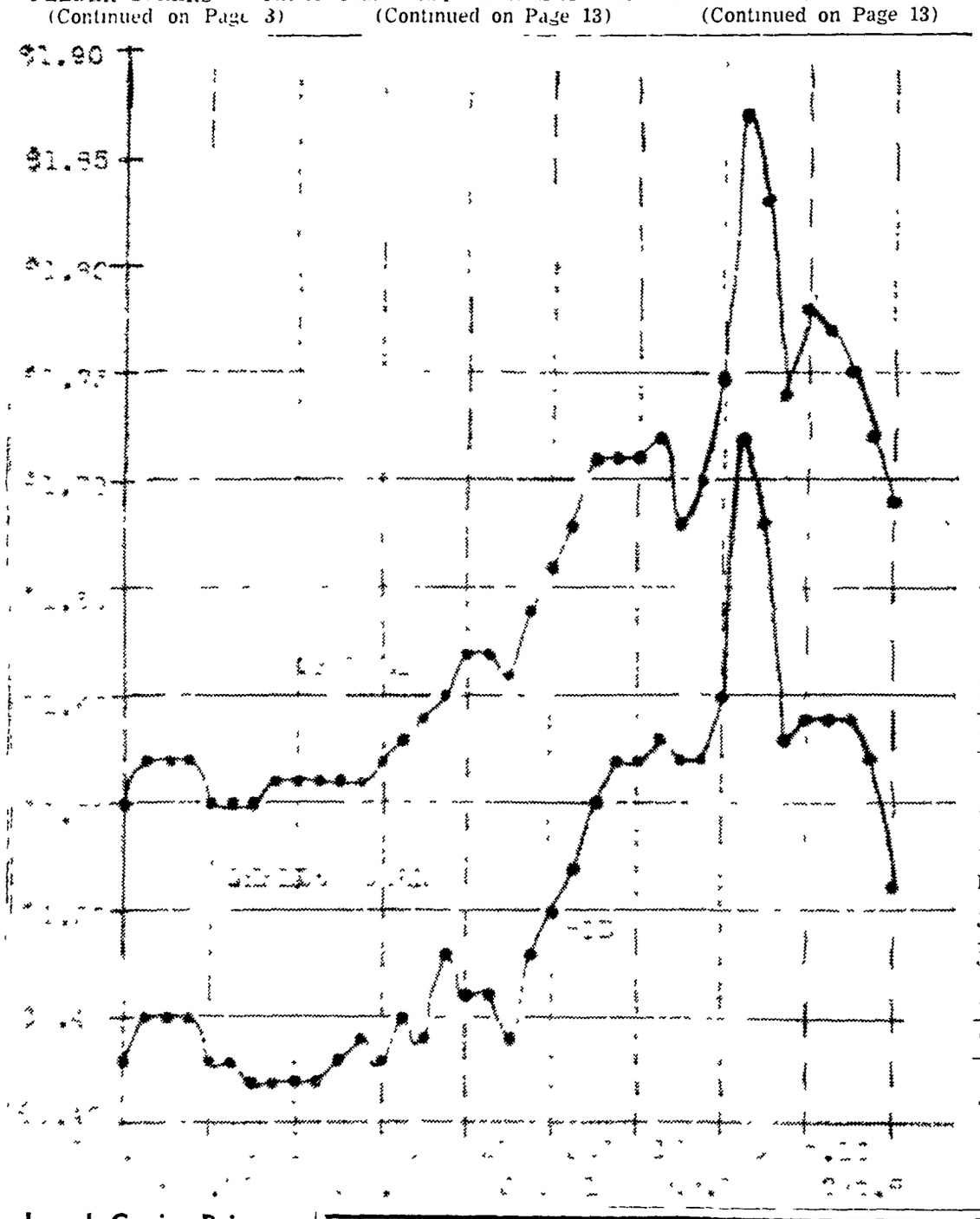
(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, the most decline on high-Choice and Prime. Slaughter Heifers mostly steady. Cows and Bulls steady

Receipts included 71 percent Slaughter Steers and 26 percent Heifers with balance mostly Cows Overall finish Slaughter

(Continued on Page 13)



FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 8, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	30.00	19.15		34.80
November			2.72	36.30
December	29.20	18.85		36.80
January '71				35.65
February	29.72	19.15		
March			3.04	
April	30.20	20.15	3.24	
May			3.84	
June	30.72	22.35		
July		22.90		
August	30.25	22.95		
October	34.85			

Trend — Cattle are steady. Hogs weaker, Potatoes weaker, and Eggs weaker

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday October 8 1970 are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn Old	41 00	46 00
Ear Corn New	28 00	33 00
Shelled Corn	1 51	1 69
Oats	80	89
Barley	1 05	1 19
Wheat	1 53	1 69

* Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-2194

Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Ready-to cook movemen. good with unfilled orders reported from many plants Advance interest fair to good with limited trading noted at 24 ½ 25c on Plant Grade Lack of labor, a common problem with most plants, is reducing desired slaughter schedules Live supplies ample overall with weights continuing heavier than desired. Undertone firm

Negotiated trucklot prices 2 3 pound ready-to-cook broiler/fryers for delivery next week.

U S. Grades A Tfewi

Plant Grade 24½-25

Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the New York area:

U.S. Grade A 26-27½ Mostly 26½.

Plant Grade 25 26 Mostly 25

Special packs including 1¾ 2, 3½ ± sizes Tfewi

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 5½ 17 7-12. PULLETS 20½ 33 22 25 ROASTERS 7 30 22 26 DUCKS 11½ 33 22 31. DRAKES 8½ 42½ 37½ 38½. GEESE 20 26 RABBITS 12 33 22 30. PIGEONS (p. pair) 85 3 20 85 1 15

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 873

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged to ½c lower on light type hens Offerings increased in most quarters as producers attempt to move older flocks following decline in egg market. Processor demand fair however most plants well booked ahead and unaggressive at this time Offerings of heavy hens about adequate for current fair needs though advance offerings rather limited Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 4-5¾c mostly 5½c in Pennsylvania mostly 4½-5c in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens Tfewi

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending October 8, 1970

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	474,000	1 331,000	155,000
Same period last week	460,000	1,307.000	160,000
Same period last year	480,000	1,229,000	169,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

TROJAN country!

Where we've already tested the corn you'll plant next spring.

See your Trojan dealer now for the right combination of full, medium and early season varieties for your corn planting program—all pre-tested at our research farm in Hawaii!

Full Season	Medium Season	Early Season
TXS-122	TXS-108	TXS-85
TXS-115	TXS-102	M-90

The seed corn specialists

TROJAN SEED COMPANY

Trojan Hybrids are available at the following dealers

FARMERS SUPPLY CO. Lancaster

KIRKWOOD FEED & GRAIN Kirkwood

LANCASTER BONE FERT. CO. Quarryville

ANDERSON FEED & GRAIN R. D., Oxford

H. H. GOOD MILL Fivepointville

E. H. KEEN & SON Atglen

ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLIES R. D, Lititz

F. M. BROWN'S SONS, INC Sinking Spring

MARTIN FEED MILL Denver

BOMBERGER'S STORE Elm

GEHMAN FEED MILL Ephrata

WEAVER FIX-IT SHOP R D, New Holland

DISTRIBUTED BY

STANFORD SEED COMPANY

Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Green Dragon

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 93 head of good quality cattle Friday, October 2 last attendance, prices, steady

Consignments included

Load of Wisconsin cows — $445 00 600 00

Load of Canadian cows — 390 00 625 00

Load of Maryland cows — 375 00-460 00

Load of Pennsylvania heifers —285 00 367 50.

Local yellow cows — first calf heifers — 320 00

Bulls — none offered.

HAY MARKET OCTOBER 2

5 loads hay, including: couple loads timothy, 30.50 and 34.00; couple loads mixed hay, 24.00 and 36.50; one load clover, 41.50. Few loads straw, 32.00-40.00

Couple loads ear corn, 45.00 and 45.50.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

October 5, 1970

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and Straw steady to strong

Alfalfa	28 00-40 00, few sales to 45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-30 00
Mixed hay	23 00 35 00
Straw	25 00 30 00, few sales to 35 00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

New York Eggs

Prices unchanged to slightly lower Demand light on bulk eggs both locally and in out of town points Arrivals of whites and browns on open consignment increased and are moderately heavy Some receipts from regular shippers restricted to needs Floor stocks increasing with large ample, and freely offered, occassionally as low as 34 cents on fancy quality Mediums plentiful to occasionally burdensome and diverted to breakers as much as 5 cents lower Supplies of smalls heavier and prices discounted in domestic and export channels Jumbos about adequate and sold at 43-46 for whites and mostly 40 cents for browns Extra large fully adequate with sales at 40-43 cents Carton orders irregularly fair to occasionally good Undertone unsettled

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, October 6 and Thursday, October 8

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northwest	29	27	24	21	12	10
Central West	28	26	23	20	10	9
Southwest	23	26	23	19	11	10
Midwest	30	30	22	22	14	14
Southeast	31	31	23	23	17	16½
Northeast	33	33	25	24	18	18
National Average	31	30½	23	22½	15	15

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 5th to Friday, October 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	43	43	43	42	42
Large	38	38	38	38	38
Mediums	32	32	32	32	31
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy Large	39	39	39	39	39
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	33	33	32 33	32 33	32-33
Checks	21	21	21	21	21

Tone — Supplies of large and mediums ample with medium department fourth. Other sizes in satisfactory demand.

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● Lanc. Market

(Continued from Page 2)

and Prime 420-475 lbs 34 00 36 00 Choice and Prime 990-1135 lbs 30 50-31 00, Choice 775-1050 lbs 28 50-30 00 mixed-Good and Choice 800 950 lbs 27 25 29 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to strong

VEALERS—Choice 47 00-50 00, few head 50 50-51 00, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 39 00 44 00 Utility 33 00 38 00, Culls 90-120 lbs 26 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-240 lbs 22 22 50 US 1-2 195 245 lbs 21 25-21 75 US 2-3 190-255 lbs 21 00-21 50 US 3-4 255-275 lbs 19 50-20 50

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs strong to 50 higher, ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs 27 00-28 50, one small lot 29 50, Good 24 00 27 00, Utility 20 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-9 00, few head Good 11 00

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

26 50-29 00, few head 30 60 32-85 Cutter and low-Utility 24 75-26 25

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lots Choice 520-550 lbs 31 25-35 00 couple lots Choice 975-1060 lbs 27 75 29 25

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 51 00-55 00, Good 47 00 52 00, Standard 42 00 48 00, Utility 34 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-34 00, 65 85 lbs 24 00 28 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 33 00-40 00, with Holstein Heifers 43 00-48 00

SHEEP — Few Choice 70 85 lbs Wooled Slaughter Lambs steady at 28 00-28 50, one lot Good 85 lbs 23 50

HORSES

Oct. 5, 1970

Receipts of 343 horses sold lower at Monday's auction Riding horses 80-305, Driving horses 100-330; Pony Mares 10-30, Geldings 10-20, Killers 5-6.

COWS

October 7, 1970

Receipts of 109 cows, 1 bull, and 16 heifers sold steady Fresh Holsteins 435 850, Other breeds 275-325, Heifers 310 390

HOGS

Oct. 5, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 1043 at Monday's sale Retail 21 50-23; Heavyweights 19-21, Wholesale 21-21 50 Sows 14 50-17 50, Boars 13 14

CALVES

Oct. 5, 1970

Calf receipts totaled 123. Choice and Prime 46-51, Standard 35 40 50 Good and Low Choice 41 45 50, Common 25-34 50

GREEN DRAGON

DAIRY COW SHOW SALE

Judging 10:00 A.M. — Sale Time 12:30 P.M.

Friday, October 16, 1970

$400.00 IN CASH AWARDS

— 3 CLASSES —

Holstein ● Guernsey ● Mixed Breeds

All Cows Entered in the Show must be Consigned not later than 6:00 P.M., Thursday, October 15th!

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES

Ephrata #3, Pa. — Walter Risser, Mgr.

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading

Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Bensel 548-2559

A Successful Youth-Adult Program

Last week's 4-H swine and baby beef sale at the New Holland Sales Stable's left a glow in the hearts of all who participated. And rightfully so.

The sales were highly successful in every sense. There were lots of buyers who willingly loosened the purse strings to pay far more than the animals could bring on the open market.

The buyers, most of them, undoubtedly expected and got some publicity for their generosity. Since most of the buyers were businesses or businessmen, they were at least partially compensated by the publicity.

Still, we think these buyers did a fine thing. They took the time and made the necessary effort to encourage and reward some members of the younger generation in a meaningful way.

At the New Holland sale, for instance, buyers paid an average of 46 cents per pound, some 76 cents for the top animal, for the 16 steers displayed at the New Holland Fair. This average price was about 50 per cent over the market price and represented a direct loss to the buyers and a subsidy to the youths.

Since profit margins normally are very small on any one animal, this 50 per cent subsidy will enable the young beef producers to show a substantial profit and give them some operating capital for future projects. This can give the youngsters a very positive boost and help make them eager to do an even better job in the future.

It makes sense to reward youths well who are making a meaningful and positive effort to contribute to their own success and the success of the country. Youths so rewarded at an early age, we bet, will not be among those who want to destroy; they will help lead the way to an even better future.

The older generation would be well advised, we believe, to devise many more programs which would reward young persons for meaningful work and effort. Hopefully, the programs would be devised in such a way that even the most disadvantaged youths could share in the rewards, provided they demonstrated the desire to work, learn and produce something meaningful.

It should be noted that the success of the New Holland sale was no accident. Several persons worked hard to assure that the animals would be at the show and that buyers would be present at the sale.

A successful sale such as the one at New Holland takes the dedicated effort of many persons — from both sides of the so called generation gap.

May the New Holland sale this year serve as a model for future sales at New Holland and elsewhere and be an inspiration for other youth-adult programs.

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

TO EVALUATE SEED CORN SITUATION

The problem of securing the variety of corn wanted for next year's planting may be acute. Many growers did not get this. The presence of leaf blight on some varieties means that others will no doubt mean a shortage of the more resistant varieties. Growers are urged to inspect their own crops closely to evaluate the amount of damage corn has made and dried rapidly in the past few weeks. Corn that is to be picked or shelled should be inspected at harvest time. If breeding and feeding qualities have not been lowered, some high producing varieties might still be profitable in spite of the leaf blight.

TO CONTROL CATTLE LICE

Fall is the best time to treat cattle for lice before cold weather arrives and before the animals grow a heavy hair coat. Lice reduce milk production in cows and lower early gains and efficiency in beef cattle. Use rotenone on the milking herd and use malathion, methoxychlor, tonnel, or sevin on beef cattle or young stock. Imported feeder cattle are often infected and need several treatments two weeks apart.

TO STORE PESTICIDES CAREFULLY

The spraying season is about over for many farmers and gardeners. The storage of the various spray materials is very important in order to protect both man and beast. In the first place all materials should be kept in their original container for positive identification. Secondly, store materials safely away from children and livestock and lastly keep weed killing chemicals in a separate room or building from any kind of farm or garden seeds. Special pesticide storage rooms are advised for the safety of the family and next year's crops.

The 4-H Creed

As we look back on 4-H Week (October 4-10), perhaps we should note the 4-H Creed which gives some insight into the character and objectives of 4-H. The Creed is:

"I believe in 4-H work for the opportunity it gives me to become a useful citizen.

"I believe in the training of my Head for the power it will give me to think, plan, and reason.

"I believe in the training of my Heart for the nobleness it will give me to be kind, sympathetic, and true.

"I believe in the training of my Hands for the ability they will give me to be helpful, skillful, and useful.

"I believe in the training of my Health for the strength it will give to enjoy life, resist disease, and make for efficiency.

"I believe in the United States of America, and in my responsibility for their development.

"I am therefore willing to devote my efforts for the fulfillment of these things which I believe."

Observe Erosion During Harvest

As farmers harvest their corn, they should note the effects of the Summer's heavy rains. As we have noted before, losses of soil in many fields has been severe.

Orval Bass, who heads the Lancaster Soil Conservation Service office, noted this week that a farmer can lose as much as 100 tons of top soil per acre when a cut four inches deep by six inches wide is cut on a 36 inch row. This loss can include 1,200 pounds of nitrogen, 800 pounds of phosphorus and 800 pounds of potash.

The farmer should consider for a moment the cost of simply replacing those nutrients.

He should further consider the long range implications. Obviously, if such erosion losses continue over a period of years, the farmer will lose enough of his valuable top soil to seriously detract from the capacity of his farm to produce high yielding corn crops.

Where the soil loss is particularly severe, the eroded gullies actually make harvesting difficult and pose a real threat to the safety of the farmer and may damage his equipment.

No wise and successful farmer will allow the rain to leak into his buildings and destroy those buildings.

Likewise, it should be obvious that no wise and successful farmer can for long allow the rain to destroy his fields.

Nothing is more basic to farming than the soil.

Indications by local officials are that corn acreage in Lancaster County is growing. If this trend continues, we can expect the problem of soil conservation to become more severe. Corn does not readily protect the soil against erosion.

Often, small corn fields, perhaps used in a strip cropping program, are subject to very little erosion. But even small increases in the size of the corn field may result in substantial increases in erosion. This is true because the larger fields give water a chance to build up volume and speed, thereby accelerating the erosive force.

Therefore, it isn't corn which should be eliminated. It's the large, uninterrupted corn fields which encourage large volumes of water run-off.

Besides strip cropping, conservation practices such as sod waterways and terraces can be used to help stop erosion. The one helps carry off water while leaving the soil behind and the other helps trap the water in the field where it can be used, instead of running off with soil.

For maximum efficiency in preserving the soil, the farmer must often use all of these approaches and perhaps others.

The important thing now at harvest time is for the farmer to pay close attention to his fields to determine if he had significant soil losses this year. The heavy rains this year were a good test. The farmer who had little or no soil loss knows he is on the right track.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa 17543
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Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

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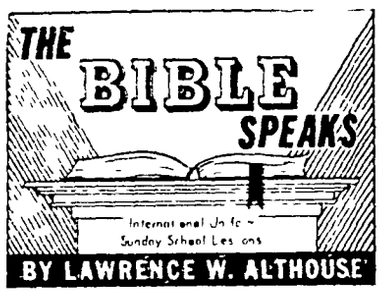

THE RECONCILERS

Lesson for October 11, 1970

Background Scripture: Matthew 5:1-9, Luke 10:1-10, Romans 8:1-9, 2 Corinthians 5:17-21.
Devotional Reading: Romans 8:1-9.

"So we are ambassadors for Christ . . . " says Paul to the church at Corinth. The "we" is a reference to Paul and his fellow apostles. Yet it is also evident that this same role is intended for the Christian at Corinth and, in fact, all who seek to be disciples of Jesus Christ. If this is so, what does Paul mean when he calls us "ambassadors for Christ"?

Rev. Althouse

Always a stranger

The role of an ambassador has not much changed down through the centuries so that if we examine what it means to be an ambassador in today's world we get a pretty good idea what Paul meant when he used this analogy.

For one thing, as William Barclay has suggested, a British ambassador is always "a Briton in a foreign land." He spends his career among people who are somewhat different from himself, often speaking a different language and practicing different traditions. For all the friendliness he may encounter in his post, the ambassador is always a stranger in a foreign land.

This, of course, is also true of the Christian. He too is a stranger in a foreign land. He lives in the world, works there, plays there, and yet it is not really his home. To be a Christian is to be an alien, an outsider, just as Jesus was in the days of the flesh.

Secondly, we must realize that an ambassador is one who is delegated to speak for his own country. He is truly the representative of his own government. He speaks for it and acts as its agent. His voice becomes the voice of his country. The policies he represents may not be his own, but those of his country.

To speak for another

Again, we can see that this is true of the Christian too. He also is one who speaks for another: he speaks for Christ. It is the means by which the voice of Christ is heard in an alien land.

Thirdly, not only does the ambassador bear the message of his own country to another land, but he also becomes the bearer of the honor and reputation of his country. Let the ambassador make a mistake or breach of courtesy and others will judge his country by his actions and his example.

Once again this is certainly true of the Christian. How many times have we heard someone point to a professed Christian and say, "If that's what being a Christian is like count me out"? What you and I do, how we live, the example we bear, all these things reflect upon Christ whether or not that is our intention. He is judged on the basis of our performance.

There is also another aspect of our ambassadorship: he is a man of peace not of war. Although an ambassador may become involved in a declaration of war, this happens only when his mission has failed. He is not a soldier, but a man who strives to bring together his country and another in the best possible relationship.

To bring recognition

To be an ambassador for Christ, then, means that, as we have been reconciled to God through Christ, so we are to be involved in the task of bringing men and God together.

But are we? Are you? Is the effect of your personality that of bringing people together or of dividing them? What do you do best: reconcile or alienate?

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Ed, Kathy Donough Get Manheim Sheep Honors

The Shropshire sheep of a Manheim RD4 brother and sister took top honors in the sheep show at Manheim Fair Wednesday.

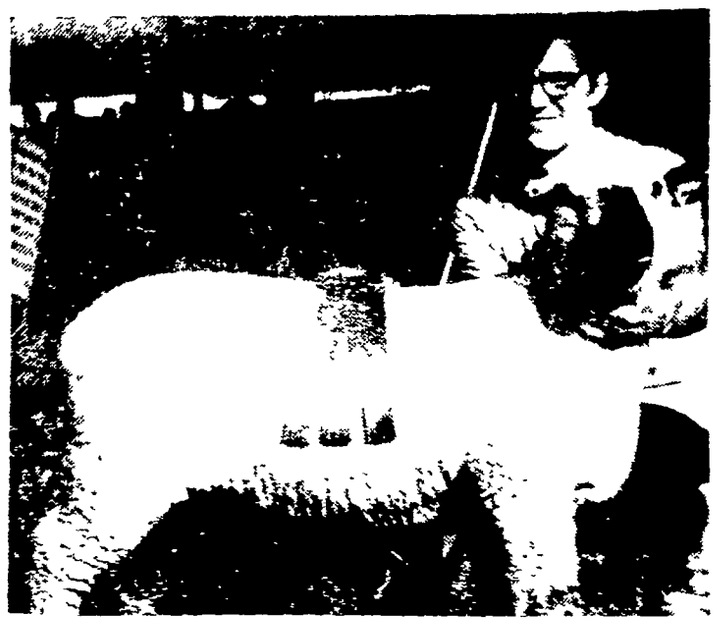
Ed Donough, 18, had the grand champion of the show with a ewe lamb and his sister Kathy, 15, had the reserve champion with a market lamb, which was first in its class.

Ed also had the top ram lamb while Kathy had the second place pen-of-three. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donough.

Elizabeth Herr, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herr, Narvon RD1, had the first place pen-of-three. Her Cheviots swept the show at Ephrata a week ago. She also had the second place individual market lamb.

Jay Zimmerman, of Ephrata RD1, had the second place ewe lamb in breeding stock competition.

This was the largest sheep show in the history of the Manheim Fair, according to Mark Nestleroth, chairman of the show. Twenty-four exhibitors entered in the pen-of-three competition while about 45 were in the entire show.



Ed Donough displays his grand championship Shropshire at the Manheim Fair.

Judge Ivan Lenz, Extension animal husbandman at Penn State.

Kathy Donough shows her reserve champion Shropshire at the Manheim Fair.

Brenneman, Leaman Win Lampeter Fair Contests

Steve Brenneman from Penn Manor High School FFA Chapter won first place and the $25 savings bond in the dairy cattle judging contest at Lampeter Fair last month, it was reported at the County Vo-Ag teachers monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Brenneman had 267 points to beat second place winner Earl Gerhart from Ephrata High School with 262.8 points.

In the Livestock Division Roger Leaman from Pequea Chapter was first with 336.5 points.

Ephrata was the top school in the contest with 422.5 points with a tie for second place between New Holland and Manheim with 420.6 points.

Placings were as follows:

Dairy Judging, Steve Brenneman from Penn Manor with 267 points; Earl Gerhart, Ephrata, 262.8; Mark Thompson, Manheim, 259.5; Doug Shenenberger, Manheim, 258.7; Donald Brenneman, Lampeter - Strasburg, 250.9; Ken Mull, New Holland, 249.9; Carl Weidler, Elizabethtown, 247.0; Wilmer Groff, Manheim, 244.0; Randy Walker, Penn Manor, 241.8; Robert Hess, Lampeter-Strasburg, 240.4.

Livestock Judging, Roger Leaman, Pequea, 336.5; Alvin Schlouch, New Holland, 325.3; Robert Young, Solanco, 320.2; Galen Hackman, Ephrata, 318.3; Scott Kreider, Solanco, 315.6; Ronald LeFever, Manheim, 310.7; Richard Bohinger, Ephrata, 309.7; Donald Myer, Elizabethtown, 309.6; Michael Bollinger, Ephrata, 308.8; Carl D. Kreider, Solanco, 307.0.

Individual, Don Thomas, Penn Manor, 584.0; Greg Landis, Penn Manor, 574.0; Earl Gerhart, Ephrata, 560.7; Mark Thompson, Manheim Central, 541.4; Carl D. Kreider, Solanco, 529.4; Bob Young, Solanco, 523.9; Wilmer Groff, Manheim Central, 522.5; Larry Ressler, New Holland, 520.0; Ken Redcay, New Holland, 517.8; Chas. Crowe, Elizabethtown, 515.3.

All School Placing, Ephrata, 422.5; New Holland, 402.6; Manheim Central, 420.6; Elizabethtown, 417.5; Solanco, 412.7; Penn Manor, 412.3; Pequea, 399.2.

Stauffer To Head Group At Conservation Meet

Some Lancaster County farmers will be among those to attend the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors and the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission at Williamsport October 13-15.

Heading the delegation will be Aaron Stauffer, Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District chairman. Stauffer is second vice president of the Pennsylvania Association and is slated to move up to first vice president at the meeting, then become president next year.

At the convention, Stauffer is slated to chair a buffet breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at which the speaker will be Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Those attending the [illegible] tion with Stauffer, [illegible] Orval Bass, county [illegible] ast, will include Amos Funk, J. Everett Kreider and County Commissioner Abram Dombach.

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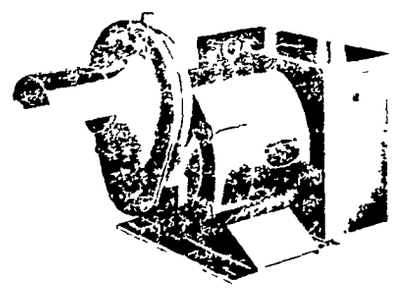

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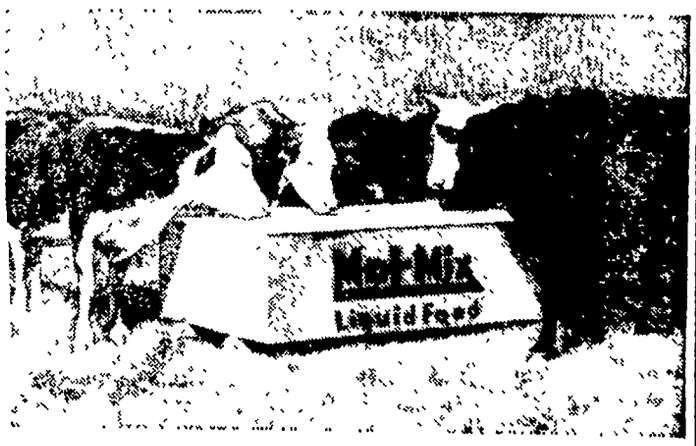

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Berks Co. FFA

The Berks County FFA officers Leadership Training Conference was held at Conrad Weiser High School at 4 p m. October 6

Mr Norman Dinger high school principal, gave greetings to the FFA members and special guests

County officers gave the opening ceremony and guests were introduced

Bruce Webber, the FFA State chaplain, spoke on the abilities of leadership

One greenhand from every chapter in the county was entered in the FFA Quiz Bill Ford of the Twin Valley Chapter won the contest.

After the evening meal, Lt Henninger of the Pennsylvania State Police spoke on the problems facing the youth today and farm safety

One member of each chapter then spoke on an assigned subject given by Mr H A Smith, area supervisor Twin Valley's subject was chapter public speaking given by Frank Stoltzfus

After the speeches were completed, all the officers adjourned to separate rooms where one of the county ag teachers discussed the duties of their office with them

Then everyone assembled in the auditorium and one person from each group reported on the meetings

The conference adjourned at 7 45 p m

The following members attended Fred Mast, president, Frank Stoltzfus, vice president, Robert McGowan secretary, Paul Oldham, treasurer, Robert Hornberger, sentinel Bill Ford, greenhand Jeff Gable, greenhand, and Ronald Frederick, advisor

Richard Kurtz
Twin Valley
Chapter Reporter

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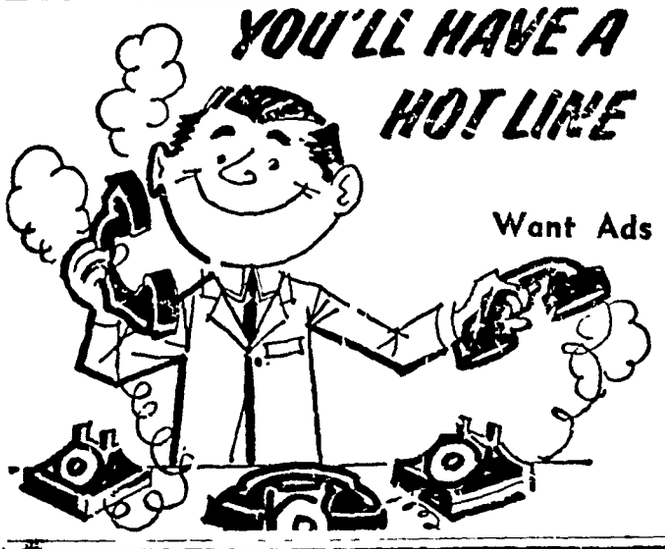

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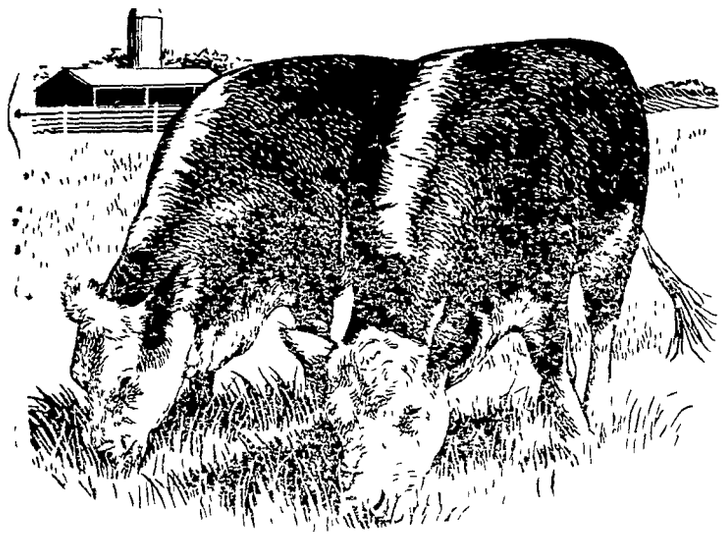

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Lefever Shows Top Steer at Manheim

Joe Lefever, a junior at Manheim Central, had the grand championship steer at the Manheim Fair Wednesday evening.

Lefever bought the winning Hereford as a 550 pound steer at the Moorefield, W Va auction last October He carefully fed the animal to its 1,125 weight at the Wednesday show

Jess Elway, vo-ag teacher at Manheim Central said Lefever demonstrated patience and skill to followins the feeding and exercise program necessary to bring the animal to peak show condition

The Manheim FFA member is the son of Mr and Mrs Titus H Lefever, Manheim RD4

In the joint 4-H and FFA show, Lefever beat out a 4-H Angus owned by Mike Longenecker and shown by his brother Roland, Lititz RD2

The reserve steer of the FFA show which led off the competition was a Charolais Angus crossbred owned by Ray Erb, Lititz RD2 In second place behind the Charolais breed champion was Tony Haldeman Manheim

In second behind Lefever's Hereford was the breed reserve owned by Mervin Groff, Manheim R2

The top FFA Angus was owned by John Maier, Elm In second was a steer owned by Wilmer Groff Manheim RD4

In the 4-H competition led by the Longenecker steer, a Hereford owned by Glen Brubaker, was named reserve of the 4-H show and breed champion The second place Hereford was owned by Sharon Kreider, Manheim

The second place Angus was owned by Suzanne Oberholtzer, Mount Joy RD2

In the Shorthorn class, Kenny Brubaker, Old Harrisburg Pike, had the top animal In second place with the only other steer entered in the class, was Steve Donough, Manheim RD4.

The show judge was Lester Burdette of Penn State.

FFA steers were slated to be sold at 8 15 p m Friday.

RD3 Eighteen steers were entered in the class

John Fisher, Manheim RD1, herds his grand championship 237-pound Hampshire at the Manheim Fair

Joe Lefever (right), Manheim RD4, accepts the trophy from Mark Campbell, Manheim Central vo-ag teacher, for his grand championship Hereford at the Manheim Fair Wednesday evening.

Fisher's Hampshire Wins Manheim Fair Hog Show

A 237-pound Hampshire won grand championship honors for John Fisher of Manheim RD1 at the Manheim Fair Wednesday

The Hampshire beat out the 237-pound Duroc of Earl Stauffer Ephrata RD1 The Duroc was reserve grand champion

The two animals also finished one-two in their heavyweight class

In medium weight competition, Daniel Brandt Manheim RD4, had the first place animal while Joe Lefever Manheim RD4 was second

The lightweight champion was owned by Allen Hess Manheim RD3 and Gary Buchen Manheim RD3 had the second place animal

Joe Lefever also had the top trio in swine with three pigs that averaged 202 pounds his trio took first place in the medium weight class John Shank Holtwood RD2 had the second place mediumweights

The top lightweight animal was owned by David Gerlach Columbia RD2, while Allen Hess Manheim RD3, was first in heavyweight trios followed by J Marlin Becker Manheim RD2

In breeding classes W F Ruoss and his son Frank Ephrata RD2 captured all of the top spots with Durocs The elder Ruoss had the best junior sow and senior sow, the latter which became show champion

Frank had reserve positions in both classes

The market hog sale was set for 6 30 p m Friday

This photo at dusk Wednesday at the Manheim Fair shows a large number of entries as judging is underway on this Hereford class

Robert Gregory (left), Lititz RD1, assists the judges to get a sample of his barbecued ham Thursday night at Manheim Fair. The judges are Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County extension home economist, and Robert Malick of WGAL. Shortly afterward, Gregory was named Lancaster County Pork Cookout King.

Gregory Is Pork Cookout King

Robert Gregory of Lititz RD1 has won the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association first Pork Cookout King contest.

Gregory took top honors from among four contestants at the Manheim Fair Thursday evening with a tasty three-pound Lancaster County ham, served with appetizing trimmings.

Gregory won the right to represent the county in the state contest November 11 at the Livestock Exposition. The state winner is eligible for the national Pork Cookout King contest in Des Moines, Iowa.

The judges sampled all the entries and gave Gregory, a salesman for Miller and Bushong, a perfect score of 100.

Runner-up in the local contest was Graybill Miller, Elm, whose barbecued pork fillets scored 96 points.

The Gregory triumph was a family affair. Just before the judging, Mrs. Gregory pointed out that her husband was wearing her newly made apron which matched the pretty tablecloth she had just made especially for the contest.

Gregory neatly decked out his two slices of barbecued ham with apple rings and parsley.

The appetizing smell of the cooking pork drew dozens of spectators and when the contest was over, the pork was parceled out to the onlookers.

Judges were Mrs. Doris Thomas, extension home economist, and Robert Malick of WGAL television. Both praised all the entries.

The champion's winning recipe for fresh ham steak was:

3 pounds fresh ham steak, ¾ inch thick.

1 ¼ cups of pink Chablis wine.

½ cup barbecue sauce, individual favorite.

One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

One teaspoon salt.

Combine the above liquid ingredients and salt to make a marinade. Marinate the fresh ham steak three to four hours in the refrigerator. Start the charcoal fire 20 to 30 minutes before broiling the steak. Broil 20 to 30 minutes, turning and basting occasionally. Add apple rings and parsley. The steak serves four.

Graybill Miller, Elm, was runner-up in the Pork Cookout.

Youth Need Ideas

Ideas are the most important things adults can give the younger generation, according to James E. Van Horn, extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Youth are faced with the job of developing values and the more discussions they are involved in, the better able they will be to choose for themselves.

Lanc. Co. FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

visor, Garden Spot (New Holland) Chapter: Wilmer Groff, Amos Sauder, Dale Nolt, David Brandt, Joseph Lefever, Gary Buehen, Mervin Groff and Mark Campbell, advisor; Manheim Central Chapter: Dale Groff, David Harting, Dennis Palm, Lloyd Zerset, Carl Gerhart and Carl Graybill, advisor, Cloister (Ephrata) Chapter: Clan Witwer, Lampeter-Strasburg Chapter, and Gerald Kerger, former FFA advisor.

Theodore Rhodes, New Oxford RD2, will serve as official delegate.

American Farmer candidates include James S. Huber, Peach Bottom, and G. Preston Lefevre, Jr., Quarryville RD3, both from the Solanco Chapter, and Robert Lee Weaver, Strasburg RD1, Garden Spot Chapter.

(See separate story on American Farmer candidates on page 17.)

Stauffer Holstein Wins at Manheim

Clarence Stauffer of Ephrata RD2 had the grand championship Holstein in dairy competition at Manheim Fair Thursday evening.

The three-year-old cow from Stauffer's Sunny Craft Farms was senior champion before moving up to the top spot.

Reserve of the show was a four-year-old cow owned by Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1. The animal was the senior reserve champion.

Sunny Craft farms also won the senior yearling bull class and the intermediate calf class and some group classes.

Kauffman won a top share of honors too, showing the top aged cow and best two-year-old.

Kauffman's daughter, Susan, helped keep the honors in the family by taking junior champion honors with her first place senior yearling.

Other first place winners in the Holstein division were Linford Weaver, Ephrata RD2, junior yearling, Ronald Martin, Mount Joy, senior calf, Ronald Grube, Elizabethtown RD3, junior calf.

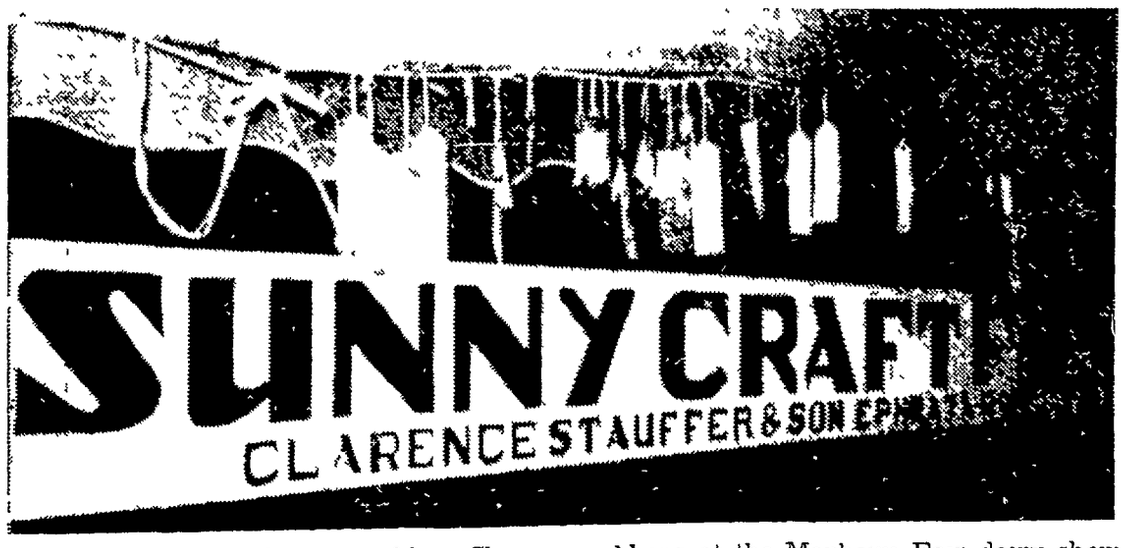
In the bull division, a red and white Holstein from the Black and White Holstein Farm, owned by Charles Myers, 1500 Rohrerstown Road, was named champion bull of the show. The red and white also was first in the junior bull division, edging out a black and white junior bull owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim RD1, which was named the number two bull in the show. Sunny Craft Farm had the first place senior yearling bull.

In other divisions, Kenneth Fox, East Earl RD1, had the only Ayrshire, Kenneth Findley, Holtwood RD2, had the only Jersey, and Donald Wenger, Manheim RD2, showed the only Brown Swiss.

The top of two Guernseys was shown by Marlin Becker, Manheim RD4.

Judge for the contest was Samuel Ackers, Chester Springs.

Clarence Stauffer poses with his grand champion Holstein at the Manheim Fair.



This photo tells the story of how Clarence Stauffer's Sunny Craft Farm took the ribbons at the Manheim Fair dairy show Thursday night.

New Holland Beef Sale Brings Farmer $36.85

A record price of $36 85 per hundred weight was paid for the champion lot of six animals Thursday at the New Holland semi-annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale for farmers

Amos Risser, Elizabethtown received more than $2,535 for the 6,880 pounds of beef on the hoof from Chester H Thomas Sons, New Danville

The show brought in a total of $82,221 for the 228 head sold There were 23 lots of Angus 10 lots of Herefords and five lots of mixed breeds

Other winners in the 38-lot show were

Angus — Merle Breneman, Mount Joy, was second and received $33 50 from Abe Mover, Souderton, Pa., and Harold Keener, Elizabethtown was third and received $32 50 from Moyer.

Hereford — Martin Eberly Jr., Stevens RD1, took the first three places and received prices of $32 00 for the first place animals from Allen Packing Co., Elizabeth, N J., $31 60 for second from Cross Brothers, Philadelphia; and $31 50 for the third place animals from George Ruppensberger and Son, Baltimore

Mixed Breeds — Glen Kulp, Manheim RD4, received $33 25 from Moyer for his first place animals and $32 85 from T M. Landis, Mainland, Pa., for second, and John Gibble, Myerstown RD2 received $33 75 from Seigel Brothers, Woodbine, N J for third place.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

home of Mr and Mrs Silas Rice

Tuesday, October 13

12 30 p m —Women's Auxiliary, Pennsylvania Farmers Association, luncheon meting, Donegal Presbyterian Church

National FFA Convention, Kansas City Missouri, October 13-16

Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, annual conference Williamsport October 13 15

Thursday, October 15

7 a m — Farm Women Society 3, bus trip to Tuscarora Mountains, southern counties, meet at Salem Lutheran Church lot

Friday, October 16

6 p m —Lancaster County Swine Producers Association board of directors annual family night, home of John Henkel, Strasburg RD1

Saturday, October 17

8 p m — Lancaster County Pomona Grange meeting, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn

Farm Women Society 3, Mrs Irvin Burkholder, hostess

Farm Women Society 18, Lititz Church of the Brethren, Mrs David Buckwalter hostess

Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs Ralph Schlegelmilch Lancaster RD6

American Breeders Service Expose Weekend Calgary Alberta Canada October 17-19

Horsa 70 57th Annual Horticulture Show Ice Pavilion Penn State University October 17 18

National Corn Estimate Down

The U S Department of Agriculture has issued a new report calling for a national corn crop for 1970 of only 4 185 billion bushels, some 13 per cent below the July 1 forecast

If the latest forecast of October 2 holds through harvest, the 1970 corn crop nationally would be the lowest since 1966 and 12 per cent below the record harvest of 1967 It also would be 393 million bushels or nine per cent below last year's corn crop of 4 577 billion bushels

The new estimate calls for average yields of 72 2 bushels per acre compared to 83 9 bushels last year The decline is attributed to the Southern Corn Blight

(Local reports, however, continue to confirm that the blight struck too late in Southeastern Pennsylvania to cause major damage and that the yields locally are good for most farmers)

4-H Dairy Club

The annual 4-H Dairy Club Banquet will be held at 6:30 p m. Friday, October 30 at the Harvest Drive Banquet Hall near Intercourse The Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Dairy Club is host

All the awards from the county, district, and state dairy shows will be given at this banquet.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Friday, October 23 Parents and friends are welcome to attend along with club members.

Foods Packed in Odd Ounces

Foods are packed in fractional weights instead of even weights in order to take advantage of the economics of mass production, says Harold E Neigh, extension consumer economics specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. The canning industry has limited the number of can sizes in which food is packed, with 35 percent of all canned food packed in nine different can sizes. However, foods of different density are packed in the same can size which results in fractional net weights

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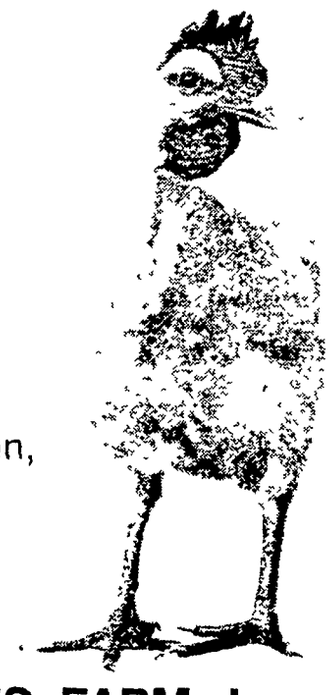
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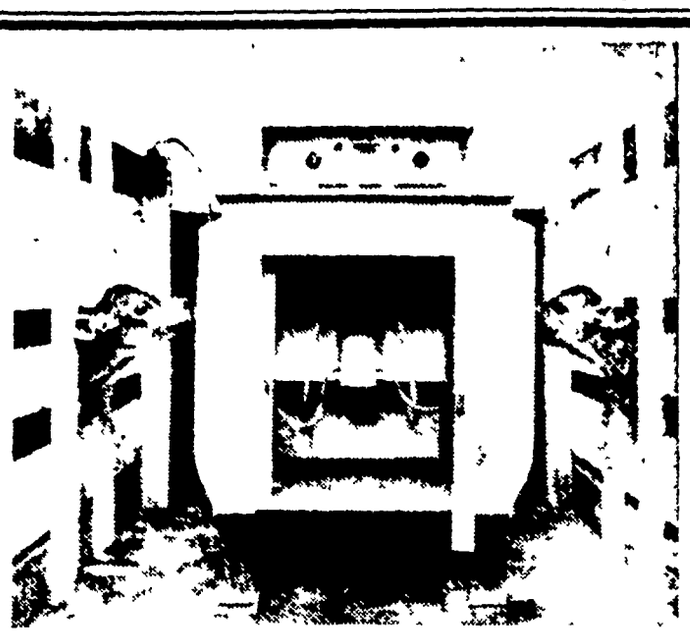
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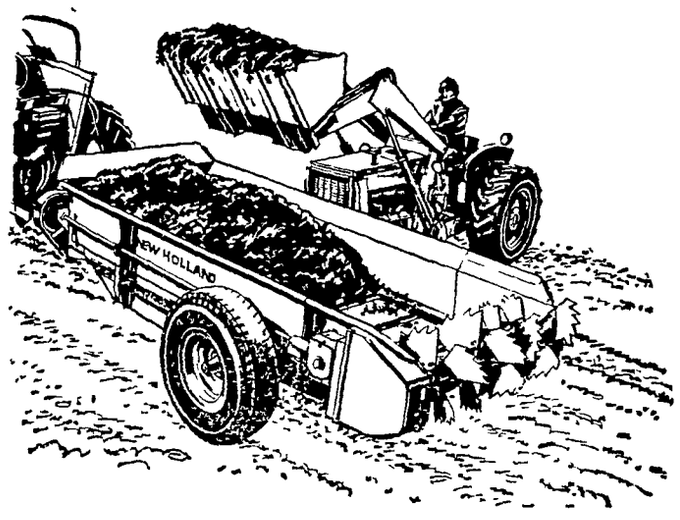
Loading's much easier, thanks to practical, wide-bed design!

Load easier and spread faster with a New Holland wide-bed spreader. Choose from four rugged wide-beds: 163- and 205-bushel single- and triple-beater models. Come in and look them over!
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A line-up of Cloister FFA members on their way to the National Convention at Kansas City are, front row left to right: Rick Pfautz, Ken Sensenig, Jay Zimmerman, Dennis Palm, and Advisor Carl Graybill. Back row, Earl Gerhart, Lloyd Zeiset, Dave Harting, Dale Groff

Camping to and from the National Convention will be an experience for these Cloister FFA members and their advisor. Front row, left to right, Lloyd Zeiset, Dale Groff, advisor Carl Graybill. Back row, Earl Gerhart, Dennis Palm, Dave Harting.

Cloister FFA Gets 2 Gold Awards

The Cloister FFA Chapter will be receiving two national Gold Emblem Awards next week at the National FFA Convention held at Kansas City Mo, October 13-16.

The awards were earned by the Chapter in chapter safety and chapter proficiency Only three chapters in Pennsylvania and 58 chapters in the United States received the National Gold Emblem Award for outstanding chapter proficiency, and only two chapters in Pennsylvania and 28 chapters in the United States received the National Gold Chapter Safety Award

Eight Cloister FFA members will represent the Chapter at the Convention Ken Sensenig will be on the National Poultry judging team from Pennsylvania Jay Zimmerman earned a trip to Kansas City when he was named Star Farmer of Lancaster County Rick Pfautz will accept the Gold Emblem National Chapter Award, and Jay Zimmerman will accept the Gold Emblem National Chapter Safety Award for the Chapter These three boys will travel to Kansas City on a bus with the State FFA Association

Five members of the Chapter and their advisor will travel by truck and camper to Kansas City touring points of interest (agricultural and historical) The five members are Dale Groff, David Harting, Dennis Palm Lloyd Zeiset, Earl Gerhart and advisor Carl Graybill

Kenneth Hoover, Ephrata High School principal, will be flown to Kansas City by the Cloister Chapter for the presentation of the awards.

The group will leave Saturday, October 10 and arrive home Sunday, October 18

Jay Zimmerman, left, will receive Gold Emblem National Chapter Safety Award at Kansas City, while Rick Pfautz, center, will accept the Gold Emblem National Chapter Award. Ken Sensenig, right, is a contestant in the Poultry judging division.

Tip for Good Fitting Garment

The amount of garment ease needed for comfort will vary with the fashion silhouette, reminds Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University In every fashion cycle, the garment will fit closely at some part of the body Currently, this close fit is at the shoulder and chest line with the garment hanging from this part of the figure As styles become more fitted at the waistline, more fabric ease at the shoulder line will be noted

Time for Breakfast

One way to improve your family's breakfast habits is to allow time for this first meal of the day, suggests Mrs Ruth J Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University Make breakfast preparations and service part of the daily routine. With interesting and varied menus, you'll encourage family members to get up in time so they can eat a good breakfast

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We've removed the fear of nitrogen loss from fall fertilization!

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If your corn shows nitrogen deficiency next spring, sidedressing is on us!

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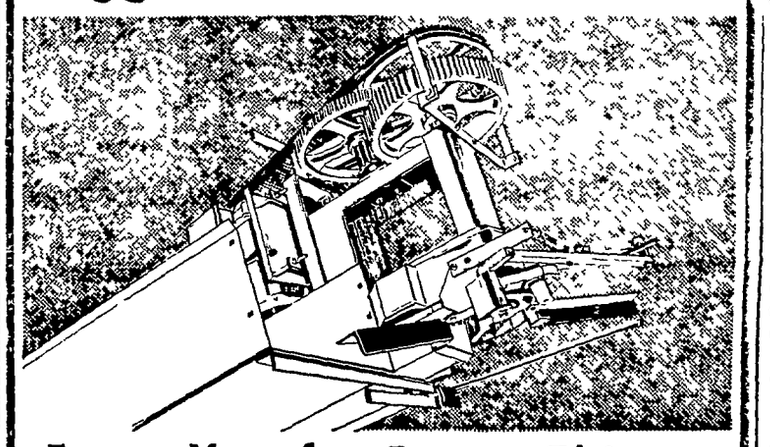

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PINCOR

Farm Women Complete Plans for Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

feature speaker will be Mrs Evelyn Ay Sempier Berwyn Miss America of 1954

Special music will be presented by the Lampeter Strasburg Hand Bell Ringers and the Lancaster County Chorus of Farm Women under the direction of Mrs Scott Nissley

A gift to be presented to the Farm and Home Center was approved

Two representatives from each of the 31 Societies will assist the Heart Association in their Christmas Card sale by sitting at the County banks during one week in November Mrs Doris Fenstermacher executive director of the Lancaster County Heart Association will supervise the activity

Farm Women will continue to visit guests at Conestoga View until the end of the year At that time a new system of giving will be proposed based on a study of the kind of visitation that is most needed

Farm Women are of the opinion that a personal visit is worth more than a gift left in a guest's room Since a well planned diet is served the guests gifts of cookies or fruit may upset the dietary schedule and create sanitation breaches thus increasing the work load of the staff A committee will be appointed by Mrs Hess to confer with the administration of the hospital to plan mutually satisfactory visits

Scheduled to visit on the third Thursday of each month remaining this year are Societies 27 and 28 in October 29 and 30 in November and Societies 31 and 1 in December

The Lancaster County candidate for Farm Woman of the Year should submit their application completed to Mrs John Hess Columbia RD2, by October 15 so that one woman may be named to represent Lancaster County in the state contest at the state convemion in January The Lancaster County winner will be announced at the County Convention

Christmas — Sixty volunteers from 12 local societies will prepare TB seals in envelopes for mailing by the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Society They will work in shifts of six ladies from 9 a m until noon, and from 1 p m until 4 on each day beginning Monday Oct 12 through Oct 16

In other business any farm woman interested in joining the County Chorus, under the direction of former County president Mrs Scott Nissley, are requested to be present at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren at 8 p m October 13 The chorus is scheduled to sing at the County Convention in the Farm and Home Center auditorium November 7

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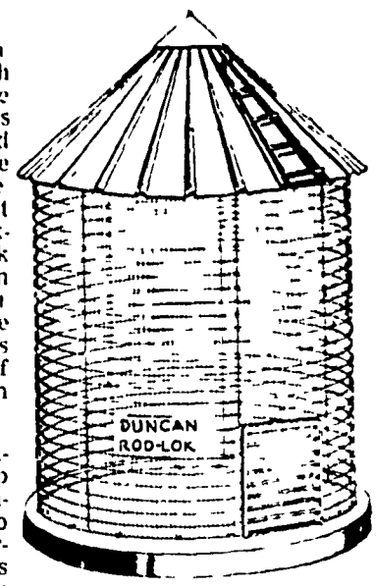
High pitch roof approx 45 pitch 24 gauge roof panels



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have all the strength and anti rust characteristics the galvanized mesh can have Using the Interlocking joint panel connections you quickly hook together and lock with rods creating an unbroken cylinder of 2 or 5 gauge steel mesh with the ability to stand pressures and strains far in excess of any which may be put upon it under normal use

The simple "J bolt" method of attaching the steep roof to the mesh uses the inherent strength of each to reinforce the other A generous 6 inches of overhang has been provided for greater protection Interlocking sheets of heavy gauge metal give the 'Rod Lok' Corn Crib roof strength to stand the highest wind and hold the heaviest snowfall Top cap and hall panel on roof removable for easy filling Large slat door opening. Slats not furnished for door.

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5) It's a complete ration . . . easy to feed and store.

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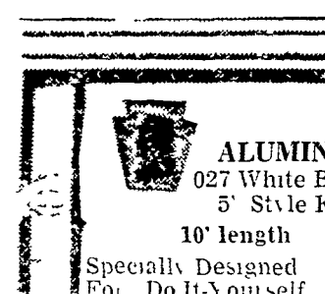

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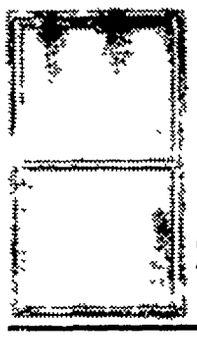

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White Enamel
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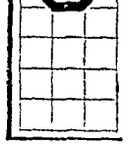

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 190-230 lbs. 21.75-22.00 US 1-2 210-235 lbs. 21.50-21.60 US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 21.00-21 50.

SHEEP — No market report.

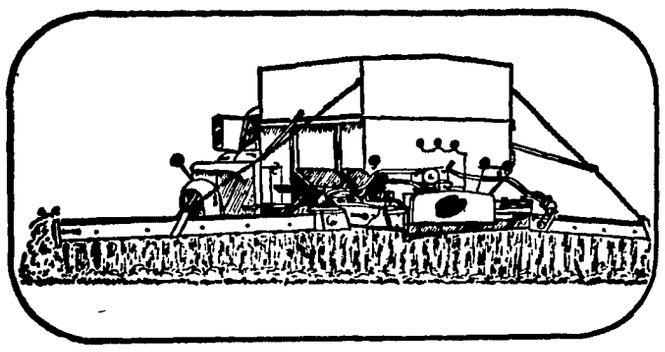
Fat Hog and Feeder Pig Sale
Sat., October 3, 1970

HOGS 975—Barrows & Gilts: steady to 25c higher US No. 1-2 195-220 lbs. 22.00-22.60 US No. 2-3 195-240 lbs. 21.50-21.85 US No. 2-4 220-260 lbs 21.10-21.50 US No. 3-4 250-280 lbs. 20.50-21.00 US No. 2-4 110-170 lbs. 17.00-17.75.

SOWS — US No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 14.75-16 25

BOARS—11 00-13 75.

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

● Lanc. Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

30.00-30 35. couple 31 25-33 00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instance 1.00 higher on Cull to Standard.

VEALERS—Choice 48.50-50 50, couple 51.00-51 50; Good 45 50-49.50; Standard 42.00-46 50; Utility 34 00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 28.50-32 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—One lot US 1-2 220 lbs 22.00 US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 21 00-21.35 One lot US3-4 270 lbs 20 35 US 2 190-195 lbs. 20 10-20 60.

SHEEP—Couple lots Good and Choice 85 lb. Wooled Lambs fully steady at 26.50-28.00.

● Composite Report

(Continued from Page 2)

10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 31.50-33.50; couple loads Choice 1000-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-3 32.00-33.75; Choice 950-1425 lbs. 29.85-32.00; high-Good and low-Choice 29.00-30.50; Good 28.00-30.00; Standard and low-Good 25.75-28.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-22.00, few mainly early part of week 22.00-22.85; Cutter 19.00-21 50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-19 50.

BULLS — Choice 28.75-30.25, couple 31.75-32.10; Good 26.00-26.50; Utility and Commercial 26.35-29.75, few 30.00-30.50, five head 31.75-33 00; Cutter and low-Utility 24.75-26.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 420-475 lbs. 34 00-36.00; Choice and Prime 990-1135 lbs. 30.50-31.00; couple loads Choice 520-550 lbs. 31.25-33.00; Choice 775-1060 lbs. 27 75-30 00; mixed-Good and Choice 800 900 lbs. 27 25-29.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-3 00 higher; Calves returned to farm 2.00-5.00 higher, instances as much as 10.00 higher on Holstein Heifers.

VEALERS — Choice 48.50-52 50, few 53.00-55.00; Good 45 00-51.00; Standard 41.00-48.00; Utility 34.00-42.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 24.00-28.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 33.00-45.00, with Holstein Heifers 45.00-55.00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Steers more attractive than last week with 15 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice, compared with 10 percent Choice and 78 percent Choice last week and 14 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight Slaughter Steers estimated at 30.55 and 1155 lbs, compared with 30.48 and 1132 last week lightest since April 1969, and 29.62 and 1143 lbs. last year Heifer supply mainly high-Good to Prime weighing 850-1075 lbs. average weight heifers expected to be near 940 lbs, heaviest in three months.

Slaughter Steers—On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1350 lbs. yield grade 3 and 4 31.75-32 25 with load 1201 lbs. 32.50. Mixed high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 30 75-31.75. Choice 950-1325 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 50-30.75. Mixed Good and Choice 28.50-29 50 Good 26.75-28.50. Standard and low-Good 25 75-26.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High-Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 29 00-29.50, half dozen loads at 29.50. Choice 825-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.75-28 75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 26.75-27.75. Good 25.75-26.75.

BULLS — Utility and commercial 25.00-27.00.

Buy Certified Seed

A certified seed tag on a bag of seed assures purchasers of obtaining seed from a field which was inspected and found to have high varietial purity, say extension agronomists at The Pennsylvania State University. Assurance is given, too, that the seed is well graded, free of prohibited and noxious weeds, and of high germination.

Take Soil Samples During Fall

During the fall months is an ideal time to take soil samples to determine next year's needs for lime, phosphorus and potash, remind extension agronomists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Since plant nutrient levels in the soil are always low at the end of the crop season, fall is ideal for taking a lime and plant food inventory of next year's crop needs.

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1 used 6 can top opener milk cooler
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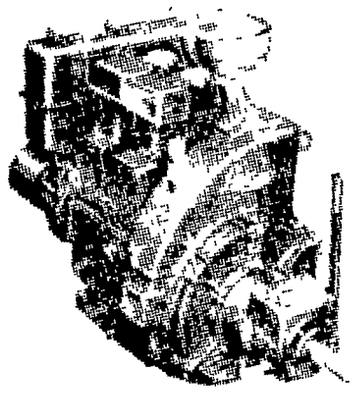

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For Sale — AKC Dachshund puppies 6 weeks old, black, 24 lb market scales, 2 lb market scales 14 ft double duty refrigerator case Phone 284 4612 or 284 4001

For Sale—125 ft snow fence, 25 posts, Sears Roebuck garden tractor with plow and cultivator. Call evenings between 8 and 11. Phone 717-464-4068

For Sale — 2 row Oliver corn picker, rear mounted elevator, power take-off driven, $350. Phone 215 458-5774

For Sale—16 ft metal western style steer feeder. Capable for feeding 75 to 100 steers Call 653-5359 or write John E Hess, Marietta R D 1, Pa

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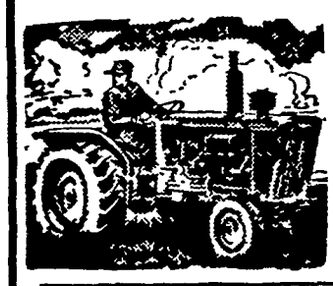

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SPECIAL
Farmall 1206 Diesel, excellent condition.
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Model 1600 corn cribs $368.00

New Idea Super Mtd. pickers — 8 and 12 row beds
Pull Type — New Idea 30 or 40" rows;
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New Idea Sheller
New Idea Grinder for High Moisture Corn
New Idea pull type pickers #7, #10, #300, #310
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Of the Lancaster Farming published weekly at Lititz, Penna. for October 1. 1970

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1970 4-H Leadership Banquet

Frank Bortz, assistant state 4-H leader, said at the Farm and Home Center this week that success of the local 4-H program depends on local adult 4-H leaders.

Speaker at the 1970 Lancaster County 4-H Leadership Banquet, Bortz told more than 100 adult leaders, "I'm a real firm believer that the 4-H program cannot exist without people like you — people who believe that the young people today are going to grow up and be great."

Terming 4-H the world's largest youth organization with four million members, Bortz said the 4-H program is extremely flexible and allows "each of you to do what you see the youth in your community need."

He said 4-H leaders are opening doors for young people all the time — doors the youths never knew existed.

He said 4-H gives youth a chance to use their head, hearts and hands and is a "learn by doing" program.

C. Warren Leininger (third from left), Denver RD2, receives a certificate from Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, for 25 years of service to youth as an adult 4-H leader. Leininger was one of 26 adult leaders receiving special recognition at a banquet Tuesday night. Looking on are the two new Lancaster County 4-H Queens, Kim Hess (left) of Strasburg RD1 and Carol Huss of New Holland.

Frank Bortz
'Adult Leadership Vital'

The 4-H project in the individual locality "can be anything that young people want to do so long as they want to do it themselves," Bortz said.

Speaking to an audience of about 175, including about 100 of Lancaster County's more than 300 4-H leaders, Bortz said a primary consideration in determining the value of a 4-H project is what can it do for a boy or girl?

Helping youth attain a sense of responsibility and have pride in working — these should be the results of 4-H, Bortz said.

He noted that 4-H gets young people at the best time — when "they're full of questions" — and in an informal atmosphere conducive to helping them "learn by doing."

Bortz also emphasized the important role of the 4-H teen leader, who speaks the language of young persons eligible for 4-H activities. These young leaders can help explain 4-H and, if given the opportunity, "can do much for each other and for us. All we have to say is 'go to it' and they have all sorts of vitality."

Earlier in the program, 26 adult 4-H leaders who have served Lancaster County youth from 5 to 25 years were given special recognition.

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, assisted by the newly selected 4-H queens, Carol Huss of New Holland and Kim Hess of Strasburg RD1, presented a certificate and pins to each of the 26 adults.

Smith said, "We still feel that you 4-H leaders are the most important part of our program, next to the 4-H'ers themselves."

Many other 4-H leaders, from first year leaders to one who has served 36 years, were recognized.

Of the 26 receiving special recognition, their service totaled 215 years.

Senior leader was C. Warren Leininger, Denver RD2, who has been a club leader for 25 years. Leininger is a well known swine producer active in the Lancaster County Swine Producer's Assn. He has won numerous awards for his swine on the state level.

Edgar Porter, Washington Boro RD1, was recognized for 20 years of 4-H leadership. Carl

(Continued on Page 22)

Two Get American Farmer Degrees

Solanco FFA Chapter has two members who are slated to receive the American Farmer Degree at Kansas City next week.

The American Farmer Degree is one of the highest national awards an individual FFA member can receive. Only about one FFA member for each 1,000 members nationally receive the award, which recognizes outstanding leadership ability and accomplishment in developing a productive farm operation.

The American Farmers from Solanco are Preston LeFevre Jr. and James S. Huber, Peach Bottom RD2.

Both young men are partners in family enterprises centering around Holstein cows and both have exerted strong influence in modernizing the farm operation, according to Bill Fredd, Solanco FFA advisor.

Both men are 20 years old. LeFevre is single. Huber, married to a former classmate, Carol Holloway, eight weeks ago added a daughter to his young family.

(Lancaster Farming recently carried stories and photos of a third Lancaster County FFA member, Robert Lee Weaver, a 21-year-old Strasburg RD1 farmer, who will also get the American Farmer degree. In addition,

The LeFevres, father and son partners, examine some of their freshly harvested corn crop Monday. Their assessment: high yield and good quality, despite diseases.

The Hubers, who formed a three-way partnership this year, work Monday on the foundation of their new 76 stall cow barn. The newly constructed silo is in the background. From left: 17-year-old Tom, the elder David S. and 20-year-old Jim, who has been named to receive the highest national FFA degree, American Farmer, next week.

Weaver has been named Regional Star Farmer and has a chance at Kansas City for FFA's highest award, Star Farmer of America.)

Both Are Partners

LeFevre has been in a 50-50 partnership with his father, Preston, since 1966 when the young man was a junior in high school. Mrs. LeFevre, who recently has been recovering from an illness, was credited by the men with being a vital part of the partnership. She keeps the books and in past years even helped the family through some rough times by handling the tractor out in the field, the elder LeFevre recalled.

Huber this year formed a three-way partnership with his father, David S., and younger brother Tom, 17. Jim, who served as chapter treasurer in 1967 and was chaplain on Solanco's state championship parliamentary procedure team, is an excellent bookkeeper, Fredd noted.

Both families—to make room for the energies and ideas of its active farming members — have been in the process of expansion, particularly of the dairying operations.

Hubers Expand

The Hubers, when visited on their Peach Bottom RD2 farm Monday, were busily doing concrete foundation work on their

(Continued on Page 23)

New Holland Fair Hog Brings $1.15 Per Pound

The sale of 25 4-H swine at the New Holland Fair Friday brought 34 young steers $1,595 with the champion pen of Flynn Lee Kinzers RD1 heading the sale for $242.80.

Buyer of the animal was Ezra Martin for Garden Spot Meat who paid $1.15 per pound.

The reserve champion owned by Suzie Martin New Holland RD2 who received 50 cents per pound or $89.50 for her 179 pound hog from New Holland Sales Stables.

Garden Spot Meat purchased six hogs while the sales stable bought eight.

Other buyers included Kunzlers Lancaster Earl Sauder Feed Mill New Holland Weaver and Witmer, Blue Ball Jack Hilliard New Holland Weaver Martin Blue Ball Paul Martin auctioneer New Holland J P Warfel Lancaster and Town Hall Restaurant Blue Ball.

Bucks County Grangers Sweep Talent Contest

Lehigh Northampton Pomona Grange 68 ran off with five first place wins in the Pennsylvania State Grange Eastern District talent contest competition October 3 at Feetwood Bucks County.

Grange 68 placed in fanny vocal and instrumental acts in the vocal square dance and a musical comedy act with Berks County placing second in the same classes. Berks placed first in instrumental acts and Montgomery County second.

Lancaster County contestant Laurence Femple received honorable mention with a saxphone solo and Mrs. Jacob Fanrom received honorable mention with a monologue.

Chester Delaware Pomona also had contestants receiving honorable mention.

First place winners will compete Oct. 26 and 27 in state wide competition at the Pennsylvania State Grange convention which will be held at Meadville Temple and Fanrom will present their numbers at the regular meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange meeting which will be held at Fulton Grange Hall Oakryn at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Pretzel President Re-elected

Donald M. McCollough of Anderson Bakeries Lancaster, Pennsylvania was recently re-elected President of the National Pretzel Bakers Institute at their thirtieth annual convention held at Le Chateau, White Haven Pennsylvania.

The National Pretzel Bakers Institute is located on Cherry Lane Farm Star Route Pottstown Pennsylvania 19464.

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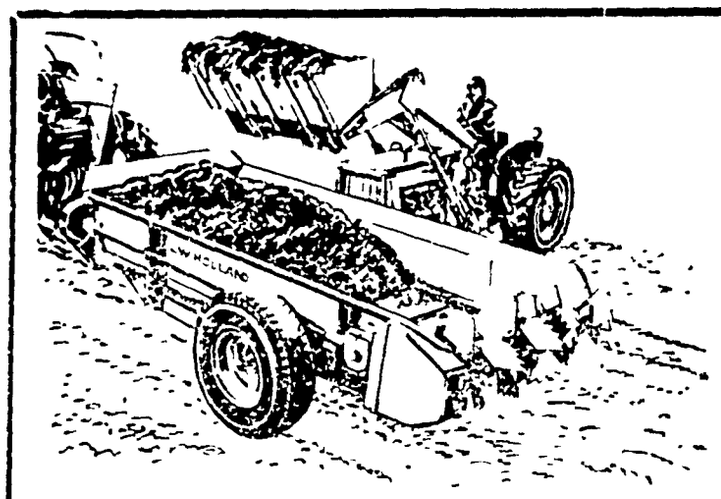

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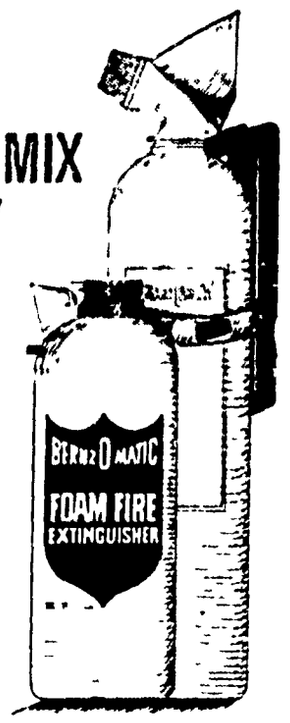

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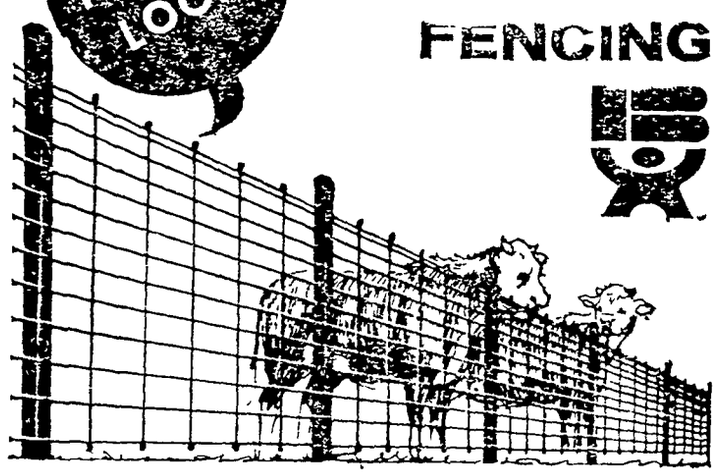

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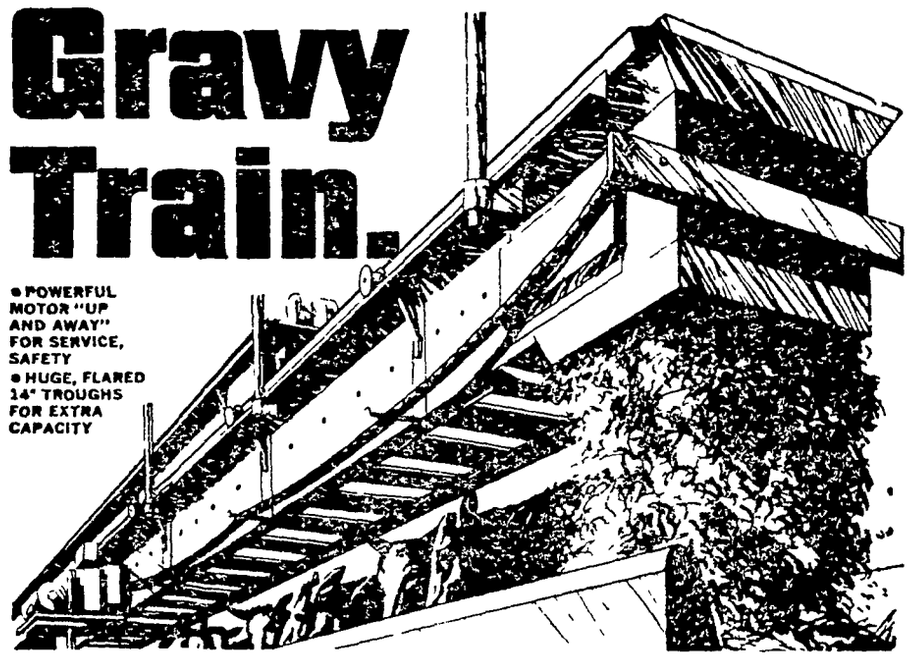

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VAN DALE

USDA Suspends Milk Diversion Rules in Sept.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture suspended for September a provision of the Middle Atlantic milk marketing order that sets limits on the amount of milk that dealers may divert to manufacturing plants not regulated by the order.

The action permits more milk to be shipped directly from farms to manufacturing plants without first having to go to regulated distributing plants.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said it was necessary because a late opening of Philadelphia school cafeterias reduced the amount of milk needed for fluid use during September.

Requested by Inter State Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., the action was proposed by USDA in the September 19 Federal Register. No comments from interested persons opposed it, C&MS officials said.

What's New?

Mini Mister Sprayer

Tomsicek Manufacturing Company, Ithaca, Neb., has announced a new product, Mini Mister, for spraying insects, weeds, trees and livestock.

Designed to meet the needs of the smaller operator, the Mini Mister retails for $395. It blows a mist about 50 to 75 feet and is powered by either a hydraulic motor, eight horsepower gas engine or a pto shaft. A bronze gear pump atomizes the liquid in front of the fan and the air carries it out.

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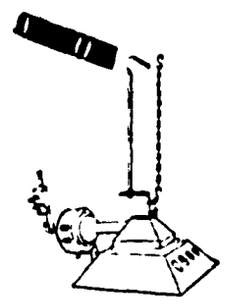

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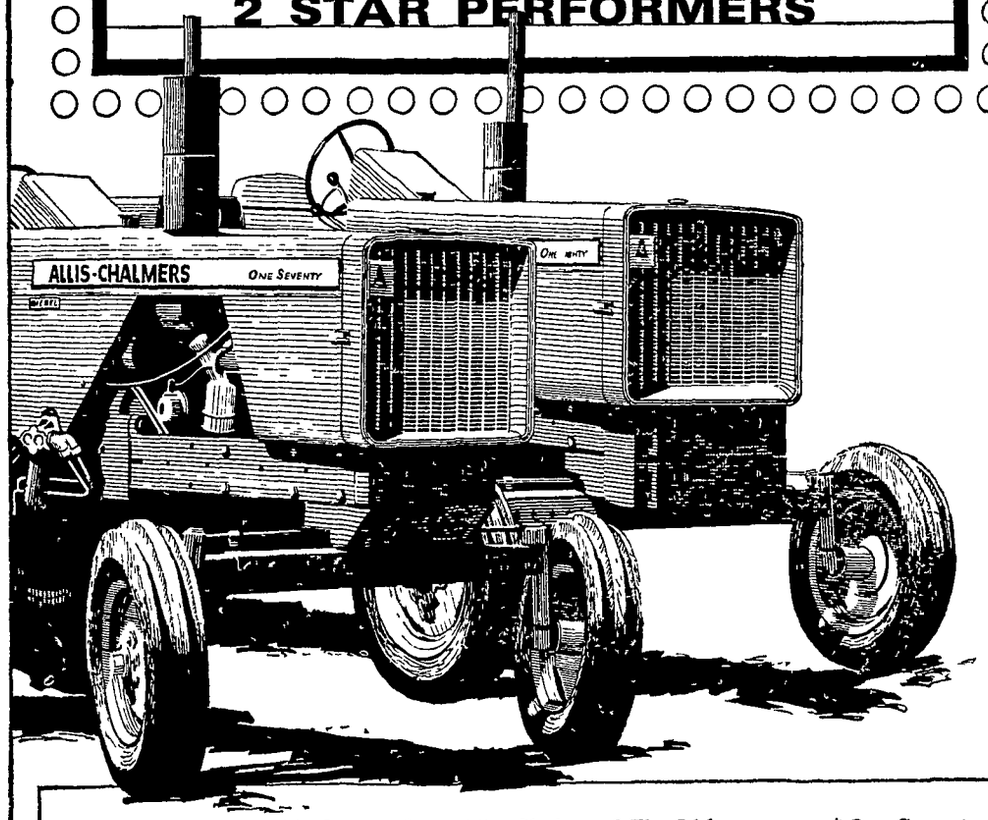

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Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata R D 2
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

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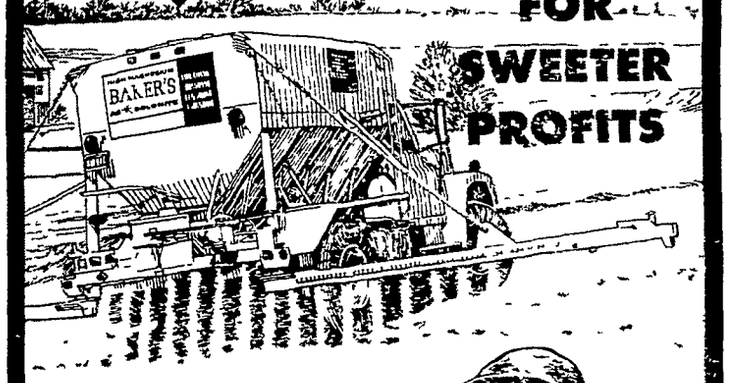

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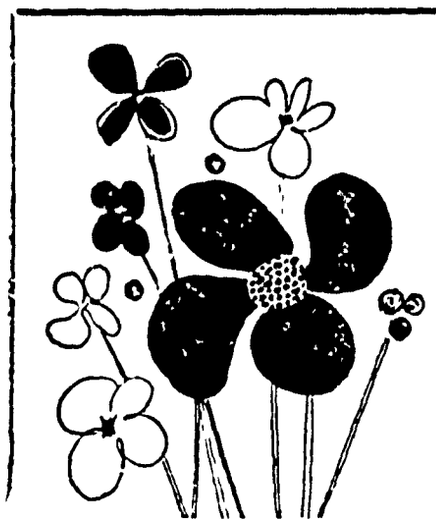

FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

THE MENU CALLS FOR SEAFOOD

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

When your menu calls for fish but you're tired of serving it the same old way don't be afraid to experiment Instead of thinking But my family won't like it that way when you look at a new recipe try the recipe — let them make the decision For instance frozen fish fillets are available the year round so they can be served any number of interesting ways without becoming monotonous— bake broil fry serve with a sauce —you name it How about Tomato Fried Fish? Lightly flour fish fillets dip in tomato sauce and coat with breading Deep fry at 350 degrees For variety to one quart of tomato sauce may be added

—1 teaspoon each of crumbled basil and dry mustard; or
—2 teaspoons crumbled tarragon; or
—1 teaspoon each celery seed and onion powder; or
—1 teaspoon curry powder

LEMONY FRIED FISH FILLETS

1 pound haddock or whitefish fillets
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

If fish is frozen thaw completely Place fillets in shallow marinating dish pour lemon juice over sprinkle with lemon peel and garlic salt Cover marinate in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours Combine paprika and salt Remove fillets from marinade drain and dredge in flour mixture Sauce in butter over medium heat until golden brown on both sides, about 15 minutes 4 servings

SALMON A LA KING

1 can salmon (1 pound)
2½ cups salmon liquid and milk
¼ cup onion chopped
¼ cup fat, melted
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 can peas and carrots (8½ ounces)
Biscuits, corn bread, or toast

Drain the liquid off the salmon and keep the liquid Break the salmon into large pieces Cook the onion in fat until tender Stir in the flour salt and pepper Add the salmon liquid and milk a little at a time Stir all the time until the mixture is thick Add the vegetables vegetable liquid and salmon and heat Serve the salmon a la king over biscuits corn bread or toast Makes 6 servings

SALMON STEAKS WITH GRAPEFRUIT

1 small onion, thinly sliced
½ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 salmon steaks, ¾ to 1 inch thick
1 medium grapefruit
1 cup croutons

Sauce onion in butter until soft but not brown Stir in salt allspice and pepper Arrange salmon steaks in well-buttered shallow baking pan Peel and section grapefruit removing all white membrane and reserving any juice Pour reserved grapefruit juice over salmon then spoon onion mixture evenly over fish Bake uncovered, at 450 degrees for 10 minutes Sprinkle croutons over salmon, then top with grapefruit sections Continue baking at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork Serve at once to 4 to 6 people

TUNA SPIRALS

Filling:
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
Dough:
2 cups pancake mix
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk
Sauce:
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk

For filling place tuna celery and mayonnaise in small bowl mix thoroughly Set aside until ready to use

For dough place pancake mix and onion in bowl Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs Add milk stirring lightly until moistened (If necessary add a little more milk to make a soft dough)

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas knead gently a few times Roll dough to form a 12 x 10 inch rectangle cover evenly with tuna filling Roll up as for jelly roll cut into 12 one-inch thick slices Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) about 18 to 20 minutes

For sauce combine soup and milk in small saucepan heat thoroughly Serve hot over tuna spirals Makes 6 servings

INDIVIDUAL TUNA CASSEROLES

1 tablespoon chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
½ cup Life cereal, coarsely crushed
2 tablespoons cashews, coarsely chopped

Sauté onion and celery in butter in medium-sized saucepan Add soup, milk and Worcestershire sauce blending well Stir in tuna heat thoroughly Pour into 2 individual 12 ounce casseroles Sprinkle each with half of cereal and a tablespoon cashews Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes Makes 2 servings

OPEN FACE COTTAGE CRAB SANDWICH

1 cup cottage cheese
1 can (7½ ounces) crab meat, drained and flaked
¼ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup chopped celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
4 large muffins, split
Butter
8 large slices tomato
Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
Parsley

In a bowl combine cottage cheese, crab meat, sour cream, celery, eggs, lemon juice and salt cover and chill Butter muffins and toast under broiler until golden brown Top each muffin with a slice of tomato, then about ½ cup crab meat mixture Garnish each sandwich with olive slices and parsley Serve immediately 8 servings

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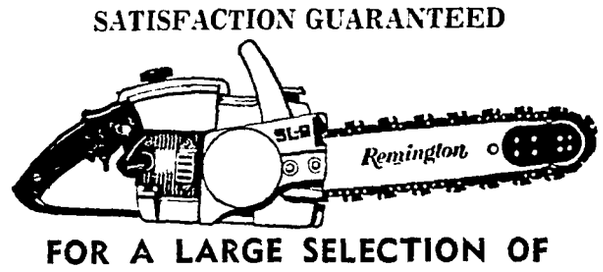

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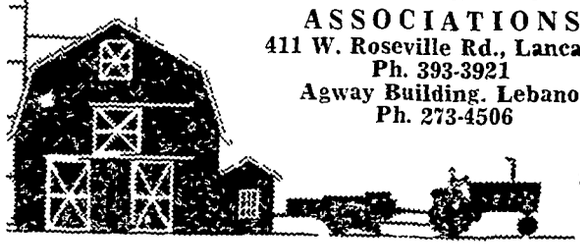

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 will meet at the home of Mrs Franklin Weber on Saturday October 10 at 1 30 p m A Plant and Food Sale will be featured at the meeting

Miss Rachel Bollinger will present the devotions and Mrs Elmer Hershey will serve as co hostess

Society 4

Society of Farm Women 4 was entertained with an original skit "Preparation for the Spelling Bee" directed by Mrs John Melanger at a meeting in St Paul's UM Church, Mountville Mrs Charles A Shellenberger and Mrs D L Shellenberger were hostesses and served refreshments bagged as a school lunch in keeping with the back-to school theme

Mrs Luke Brandt was in charge of devotions Mrs Harold Miller, Mrs Henry Reist and Mrs Brandt presented vocal selections Miss Karen Shellenberger played a flute solo

Miss Alice Marie Nissley conducted the spelling bee and Mrs Frank Nolt was declared spelling champion

A gift of $25 was forwarded to the County Farm Women Project, Mental Health Mrs Richard King, Mrs Brandt and Mrs John Gingrich were assigned chairmen of a display table on November 30 at the Homemakers Christmas Program at the Farm and Home Center

Mrs Edwin Yeaglin social activities chairman announced that reservations for a bus trip to Philadelphia on October 20 are filled

Next meeting will be held October 24 when a gentlemens night is planned with a dinner at Willow Valley Motor Inn Dr J Calvin Wenger will speak on "From Where I Stand" Reservations may be made with Mrs Robert Garber, Columbia RD2

Society 6

A bus tour of places of historical and educational interest in Lancaster County highlighted the October meeting of Society of Farm Women 6

Places visited included the Elizabethtown Continental Press New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, Kauffman's Store American Wonderland near Zinn's Diner and the Cloisters of Ephrata

During the business portion of the meeting conducted by Mrs Milton Eberly, president, six volunteers were named to fold seals for the Tuberculosis Society, $20 was approved to the United Comp. and plans were made to entertain guests at the Lorain Nursing Home at Christmas

A new member Mrs Harry Shock Manheim RD4 was installed There will be no meeting in November because of the County Convention on November 7 The next regular meeting will be December 5 at the Rheems Fire Hall when members and their families will gather for the annual Christmas dinner.

Society 20

Unusual hairdos and makeup provided the entertainment at the October meeting of Society of Farm Women 20 held in the home of Mrs Marshall Rintz, Quarryville RD3 The hostess led devotions

Mrs Elam Hess, president, was in charge of the meeting. Punch recipes were exchanged

A donation was given to the United Fund

Officers for 1971-72 were named Mrs Hess was reelected president Mrs Silas Rice vice

(Continued on Page 25)

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LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL

MEMBER F D I C

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Revelations of a Cash Register Tape

Are you puzzled by your food bill Doesn't seem to get bigger and bigger every time you set foot in the grocery store?

There's a natural tendency for us to blame food prices for growing grocery bills And they are partly responsible But the size of the register tape total depends a great deal on what we buy too

THOMAS

In recent years food prices have risen along with the cost of just about everything else in the family budget — housing transportation, medical care, and personal services But food costs have not risen as fast as these others, and fortunately, none have risen as much as family incomes

When we bring home more money, as most of us have been doing, we often spend some of it at the grocery store for higher valued foods — better cuts of meat, gourmet items, and convenience foods

These actions help to inflate the size of the family food bill But the size of the family itself can blow it up even more

Every baby, every birthday boosts the bill A moderate budget of, say $20 a week will be enough to pay for all the food a young couple eats at home But add two small children to the family and the bill jumps to around $30 When they are in elementary school the total is closer to $35 And with two teenagers, it's a whopping $40

Of course, these estimates do not include the nonresident nibblers — your young children's playmates the neighbor who is over for coffee, the weekend house guests

Your changing family and your changing tastes are clues to your changing food bill So are foods themselves

Many 'mod' foods include Chef services, that help a novice cook turn out delicacies, maid services that cut preparation and cooking time nutritional expertise that boosts the vitamin and nutrient content of many foods

Better refrigeration, industry and government research, and faster farm-to-store travel have played a part in improving the quality and wholesomeness of modern foods

Supply and demand the economic facts of life, also show up in our food bill

On the demand side of the economic coin more people with more money to spend have been pressuring prices inside and outside the retail store

Some of the things in our shopping cart that take a bite from the family budget are things we don't bite back things

(Continued on Page 26)

ATTENTION: ALL POTATO GROWERS

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LESTER A. SINGER

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Miss Joan Lucas, Lancaster County extension home economist, presents the Teen Leadership Recognition awards to Jeffrey Risser and Cindy Smith at the 4-H banquet this week. The youths assisted their local 4-H clubs as junior leaders this year.

1970 4-H Leadership Banquet

(Continued from Page 17)

Nestleroth Manheim RD3 and Mrs Mark Hossler, Manheim RD3, have been leaders for 15 years

Six countians have served as leaders for 10 years They are Christ Brubaker, Stone Mill Road, Lancaster, Harvey High, 346 E Main St, Bareville, Mrs Eva Snyder, Ephrata RD1, Mrs Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, Mrs John Hoober, 2069 Old Philadelphia Pike, and Mrs Grant C Smith, Ephrata RD2

Sixteen leaders have been in their posts five years, and include Donald Hastings Kirkwood RD1, Mrs John Henkel, Strasburg RD1 Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1 Herbert Royer 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Kenneth Bolby Mount Joy RD2, Charles Miller, Lititz RD3 Mrs John Jacob Bare, Bird-in-Hand RD1 Mrs William Endslow, Marietta RD1

Mrs Robert Groff, Quarryville RD3 Miss Gloria Hershey, 547 E Main St, New Holland Mrs Richard Hess Strasburg RD1 Mrs Noah Kreider Jr, Manheim RD3 Mrs Russell McQuate, Leola RD1 Mrs Steve Mikota, 227 Memorial Drive Manheim Mrs Amos Mull New Holland RD2, and Mrs Harold Ruhl 2425 Old Philadelphia Pike

Teen Leadership Awards

Miss Joan Lucas assistant home economist presented Teen Leadership Recognition awards to Cindy Smith and Jeffrey Risser

Cindy is the 16 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Grant Smith Ephrata RD2 She is a student at Ephrata High School

Jeff, also 16 is the son of Mr and Mrs Allen Risser Leola RD1 He is a Manheim Township High School student

Each assisted 4-H Clubs as a Junior leader for the 4-H year of 1970 resulting in their selection as Teen Leaders from among 25 candidates

Cindy worked with girls in the Bergstrasse Busy Bees sewing club making a wool skirt This is a fifth year project for 4-H members

Jeff assisted the Garden Spot Community Club leader in checking and visiting agricultural projects such as beekeeping geology, swine and dairy and made suggestions for their successful termination He also assisted the members in preparing their projects for 4-H roundup in August

News Reporter Awards

The two annual News Reporter Awards, given jointly by the Intelligencer Journal and Lancaster Farming went to Vicky Kramer a members of the Magic Cookers Club and Kris Halls a member of the Garden Spot 4-H Sewing Club

The awards were presented on the basis of scrapbooks submitted by 4-H club reporters

Vicky is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Wallace Kramer Elizabethtown RD1, and Kris is the daughter of Mr and Mrs L M Halls New Holland Both are 14 years old

In brief remarks on the qualities of good reporter Zane Wilson, Lancaster Farming managing editor said his publication is always seeking additional information on local farm-related events and organizations so the primary requirement is simply someone with enough interest and ambition to send material to us."

It is very important to make sure that the material is factually correct with names spelled correctly and correct dates, times and places The material should be timely, it should be submitted as soon as possible after the event or well in advance of a coming event, Wilson said

He said all material is edited for correct grammar and readability so the sender can be assured the material will come out in a presentable form. Anyone who can't mail news should phone so that the paper's staff can check out an event, he urged, noting that good farm news coverage depends on the active support and cooperation of hundreds of individuals and organizations.

Jesse Balmer, president of the Lancaster County 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies and Jaylene Irwin, president of the Home Economics County Council gave invocation

No. of milk cows: .....

Breed: ....

Present grain feeding program .....

..... Protein % .....

Ave. lbs. feed per cow per day .....

Roughage

Lbs. silage fed per cow per day .....

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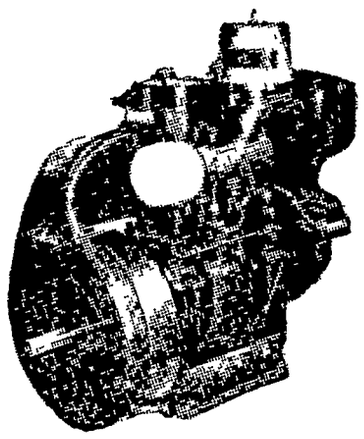

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Two Get American Farmer Degrees

(Continued from Page 17)

free stall barn designed for 76 cows.

A large concrete silo, the third silo on the farm, recently was completed adjacent to the new barn, which the Hubers hope will be completed in November

The family is doing the foundation work, then a contractor will complete the work, using pre-fab materials.

Until this summer, the Huber family had been milking about 40 cows The Hubers now have 85 cows and 12 heifers on their 175 acre farm, plus 40 rented acres.

Jim poses with the corn picker Monday. The young American Farmer is both a good farmer and record keeper, his advisor reported.

FFA stands for Fathers Farm Alone, the elder LeFevre (left) jokes this week in reference to his son Preston's trip next week to Kansas City to receive FFA's highest national degree, American Farmer. Bill Fredd (right), Solanco FFA advisor, shares in the fun.

LeFevres Expand

The LeFevre operation centers around about 42 Holstein cows and 20 heifers

The LeFevres built additional stalls in the spring of 1968 and put in a pipeline in the spring of 1969.

About the only things needed now, they said, are a silo and self-feeder The LeFevres now store their grain, including about 100 acres of corn, in bins and cribs.

If the silo is built, the LeFevres plan to expand to a 50 to 60 cow herd

The LeFevres till about 200 acres of ground, including about 100 acres of corn and the rest in small grain and hay Another 45 acres is in meadowland and woodland

Their Program, Activities

Young LeFevre said he did all the plowing himself this year He demonstrated his skill with the tractor at the Solanco Fair recently by taking first place in the adult division with a score far better than his competitors

In commenting on the LeFevre operation, Fredd said the number of dairy cows has about tripled and the output per cow has gone up perhaps 4,000 to 5,000 pounds per cow per year since Preston started high school in 1963 The vo-ag teacher attributed much of the progress to ideas gained by the younger man at school and applied at the farm

While discussing the farm operation in the LeFevre corn field Monday, the elder LeFevre jokingly noted that FFA stands for Fathers Farm Alone He was referring to his son's upcoming trip to Kansas City Mo to receive the American Farmer degree

But the son just grinned and it was clear that the time the son spends away from home is not really a sore spot in their relationship — 50-50 from the time the son was only 16 years old

Young LeFevre has two older sisters, Mrs Marvin Stoner, Quarryville DR2, and Mrs Christ Habecker, Spring Valley Road, Lancaster

Preston currently is active in Young Farmer work and was Solanco FFA Chapter president in 1966 and president of the chapter's state championship parliamentary procedure team, of which Huber was chaplain

During high school, Huber fed a total of about 200 hogs

As a junior the family rented an uncle's farm for one year to give the boys a bigger farming program Then 40 acres were rented from a neighboring farm for the past two years

Fredd said Huber's outstanding record keeping includes records on corn he produced Jim received recognition in his junior year for a top yield of 156 bushels per acre

Active in the Fulton Grange, he has been Steward and Overseer. The family in the past has received recognition for participation in Flying Farmers The elder Huber was past president of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association

Fredd noted that much of the credit for the success of the American Farmers should go to Ralph Layman and Richard Wood, who were vo ag teachers and chapter advisors while the young men were at Solanco. Both Layman and Wood moved to the new Brownstown Vo-Tech School this year The present Solanco teachers with Fredd are Arba Henry and Steve Leiser.

Fredd will accompany LeFevre and Huber to Kansas City by plane Tuesday morning Huber's wife and child also will make the trip

Preston and his father examine part of their 100-acre crop during harvest Monday. In the background, large sections of the corn are down, resulting in large harvesting losses The LeFevres blamed the downed corn on a combination of corn rot, Southern Leaf Blight and a wind storm two to three weeks ago. Other LeFevre corn fields involving different varieties were not hit by blight, however, and were still green and vigorous Monday. Asked what the yield per acre, discounting the harvesting loss, likely would be from this blighted field, the reply was 150. The blight hit too late in the season to cause much loss, it was explained. (Editor's note: 150 bushels! We concluded a lot of farmers would like problems just like the LeFevres have)

TM'S ORTHO CHEVRON DESIGN TELL PLUG THE WORLD ROW BE TER-REG U S PA OFF.
ON ALL CHEMICALS READ LAB L WARNINGS A PE BE CHEUSE

No Tillage is nothing without a good winter cover crop.

Establishing a vigorous winter cover crop each fall is a key factor in turning out top yields in a no tillage program This is true even if last year's crop was planted in a perennial sod. A mulch lasts only one season, so a freshly killed cover is necessary each spring

The heavier the mulch the more moisture it will trap for roots to tap next summer It'll also keep soil erosion and surface evaporation of moisture at a minimum There are four things to look for when choosing a winter cover crop (1) Ease of establishment, (2) Winter hardiness, (3) Ease of killing with a herbicide, (4) Persistence of dead mulch (Check with your seed supplier or soil conservation service for information on cover crops recommended for your area)

Once your cover crop is established keep in mind that it doesn't pay to graze or harvest it for hay or silage Stubble left after harvest won't provide enough protective mulch In one university test for example corn planted into a vigorous sod yielded 47% more than corn planted into stubble

Why are we telling you all this? Because we want you to know everything about no tillage farming And that's why we also want you to use the best product you can to give quick kill and fast knock down of any cover crop

That's ORTHO PARAQUAT Proven to be the best herbicide developed for No Tillage Farming.

CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY
ORTHO DIVISION, 200 Bush St, San Francisco, Ca 94120
Helping the World Grow Better

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

Manheim Fair Queen

Robin Germer, daughter of Mr and Mrs John D Lehman 123 E High St, Manheim was crowned Queen of the Manheim Farm Show Wednesday night

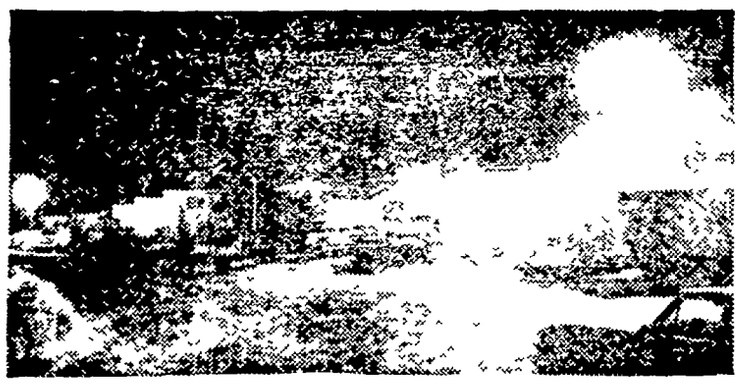
The new queen, who was chosen by ballot vote by the senior class, was awarded a $25 US Savings Bonds, and a $25 gift certificate

A senior Robin reigned over the annual parade and festivities.

PP&L Reddy Lite
for
Dusk-to-Dawn Safety, Security, Convenience

$4.20 only a month*

including fixture, installation, electricity and full maintenance



Let PP&L's Reddy Lite Service provide your home, farm, business or industry with extra protection and safety outdoors after dark. Reddy Lites can mean safer parking areas, safer nighttime working conditions, better visibility for farm chores, more yard enjoyment. And they'll discourage prowlers, vandals and pesky animals.

The deluxe white mercury vapor lamp, equivalent to the light output of 405 watts of incandescent lighting, will brighten an area approximately 100 feet in diameter. When an installation is made under normal conditions* your cost for fixture, installation, maintenance, bulb replacement and electricity is only $4.20 per month plus applicable Pa. State Sales Tax and tax surcharge

The lamp is mounted approximately 25 feet above ground on a PP&L pole, or on the customer's own pole or structure, if, upon examination, they prove sound and satisfactory.

Let us tell you more about Reddy Lites. Call PP&L today or complete and mail the coupon below for a free survey of your outdoor lighting needs.

Here are some excellent locations for Reddy Lite services . .

Farm Buildings	*Schools*	*Industry*
Lumber Yards	*Driveways*	*Pools*
Alleys	*Garages*	*Churches*
Clubs	*Advertising Signs*	*Yards*
Hospitals	*Drive-Ins*	*Gardens*
Patios	*Auto Sales Lots*	*Picnic Areas*
Parking Lots	*Private Streets*	

Or wherever good outdoor lighting is needed!

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
Sales Department
2 N. Queen Street
Lancaster, Pa. 17604

W

Please have a PP&L representative stop in and discuss the installation of Reddy Lite Service.

Name_____ Farm ☐ Home ☐

Street_____ Business ☐ Industry ☐

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____ Other ☐

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Glenn Porter (third from left), outgoing 4-H Leader's Council president, congratulates new members elected Tuesday night. They are, from left: Mrs. Noah Kreider Jr., Manheim RD3; Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1, and Mrs. Robert C. Groff, Quarryville RD3.

Robert C. Groff To Head 4-H Leaders' Council

Robert C. Groff, Quarryville RD3, was elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H leaders' Council at a meeting of the Council following Tuesday night's 1970 Leadership Banquet.

He succeeds Glenn Porter, Washington Boro RD1.

Elected to serve with Groff are Richard Buckwalter, Lititz RD3, vice president, and Miss Judy Longenecker, Drumore RD1, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Longenecker, who presently is in Great Britain as an IFYE, was one of five new Council members elected to two-year terms in balloting earlier in the evening. The four others are Mrs. Robert C. Groff, Quarryville RD3, Mrs. Noah Kreider Jr., Manheim RD3, Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6, and Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1.

In a report during the business meeting, Mrs. Evelyn Hess, outgoing secretary-treasurer, reported a net profit for the year of $1,655 on sale of cookies and $209 on the chicken barbecue. Outgo included $1,000 to the Farm and Home Center and $200 to the IFYE fund.

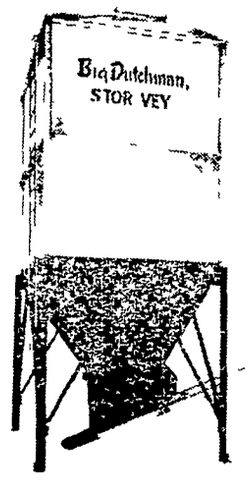
WHITE WASHING
with
DAIRY WHITE
- DRIES WHITE
- DOES NOT RUB OFF
- NO WET FLOORS
- IS COMPATIBLE WITH DISINFECT

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. 392-7227

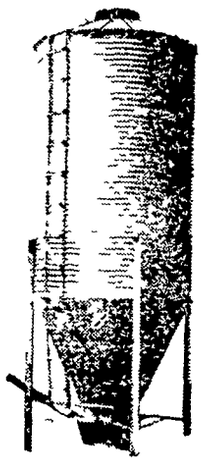
Big Dutchman® offers MORE

MORE BIN STYLES
MORE DELIVERY SYSTEMS

Big Dutchman Heavy Duty Round Bins
Easy Assembly
Large 22 inch Opening
18 and 20 Gauge Galvanized Metal
4 5 to 12 7 Ton Capacities



Big Dutchman STOR VEY Bins
Anti Bridging Design
Solves the Problem of "Hard to Handle" Feeds
Heavy Duty Materials Throughout
5 to 16 5 Ton Capacities



Big Dutchman Regular Round Bins
Economical
Easy To Assemble
Large Bottom Opening
3 9 to 30 Ton Capacities
(Larger Sizes Available on Special Order)

A complete line of take-off boots and delivery systems, chain and trough, flex-vey auger and solid core augers are available for all three bin styles.

A BIN AND DELIVERY SYSTEM FOR EVERY NEED ON FARM OR FEED MILL

BIG DUTCHMAN®
A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.
Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. Phone 354-5168

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7 O'clock

October 16 — All Charolais Show & Sale

October 23

November 6 & 20

Approximately 700 Head Each Sale

All Weights and Breeds

Vintage Sales Stables Inc.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County

The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country

Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone

Area Code 717 - 442-4181

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

LAST TWO

Winchester Feeder Cattle Sales

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Virginia

State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds

2nd FALL YEARLING SALE — Fri., October 16, 1970 7:30 P.M.

2nd FEEDER CALF SALE — Friday, October 30, 1970 7:30 P.M.

Yearlings — Dehorned 500# - 1000#

Feeder Calves — 300# - 650#

Bangs Vaccinated Heifers — eligible for interstate shipment Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" **in feeder calves only.**

Write or phone 703/662 2946

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.

Box 440 — Winchester Virginia 22601

the FUTURE is HERE with REX

SELF-UNLOADING

forage box BY **LAMCO** LOCKE, N.Y.

FUTURE

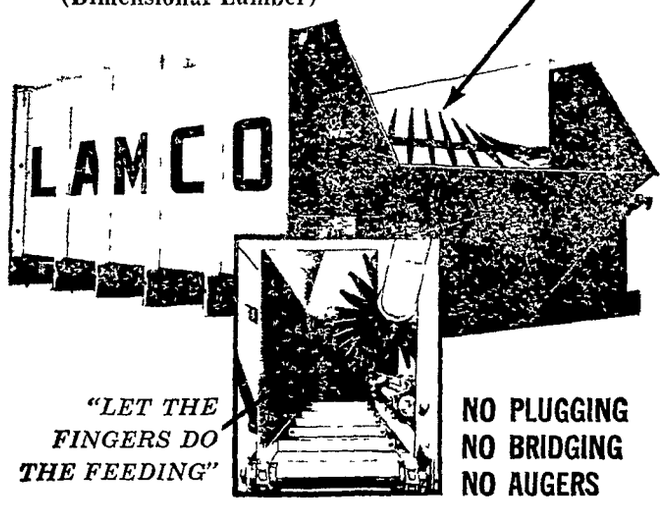
THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE A FARMER IN MIND

SIMPLE . . .
Worm Driven Main Apron
Worm Driven Beaters

SMOOTH . . .
NO RATCHET

SAFE . . .
FINGER FORCED FEEDING
("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)

STRONG . . .
Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

NO AUGER - NO RATCHET

For

Handling Of Heavy Loads

Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free

Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 beater 54" high 7 ft wide inside
Reverse and Swinging Tailgate for Bale Thrower $35.00 extra
Right or Left Hand unloader available

$1095. F.O.B. Locke, N.Y.

[illegible] EQUIP. CO.

[illegible] Center in Lancaster County

[illegible], Pa. Phone 442-4186
Phone 768-8916

Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 21)

president, Mrs Rintz, secretary, Mrs William Crawford, assistant secretary, Mrs William Herr, treasurer

A spaghetti supper for members and husbands is planned for Saturday in the home of Mr and Mrs Silas Rice The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs Elam Hess, Bartville, November 5 at 1.30 p m A "come as you are party is planned

Society 23

Rev Elwood Mehle, pastor of Heller's Church, Leola, was guest speaker and illustrator at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 23 They entertained Society 30 at the Mountville Civic Center

The Rev Mr Mehle is a chalk artist

Society 23 approved a gift of $25 for the County Project, $10 to the United Campaign and $25 to Heart Haven Mrs Robert Rohrer, president, authorized the treasurer to send the usual birthday gift to the Korean orphan supported by the group

The following nominating committee was appointed Mrs Charles Frey chairman, Mrs Newlin Groff and Mrs Paul Funk.

The next meeting will be October 22 at 7 30 p m in the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Greider, Millersville RD1 Officers will be elected

Society 30

Society 30 met for a fashion show at the Marianette Shop, New Holland with members serving as models

The group concluded their meeting in the home of Mrs Carl Weaver, New Holland RD1 Mrs Donald Horning, president, was in charge She announced plans to entertain Society 1 in November

The next meeting will be October 19 at 7 30 p m at the Bareville Furniture Store The program will be Interior Decorating

Society 31

The programs for the coming year were announced at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 31 held at the home of Mrs Robert Wenger, Quarryville RD1.

A white elephant sale was held Booklets were distributed. Mrs Paul Trimble is president

The next meeting on October 19 at 7 30 p m will be in the home of Mrs Samuel Glick Miss Nancy Gingrich of Bledsoe Florist will demonstrate flower arranging

11th ANNUAL

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE

Feeder and Replacement Cattle

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1970

7:00 P.M. DST

500 Head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Steer and Heifer Calves

300 Head Hereford and Angus Yearling Steers and Heifers

200 Head Holstein Crossbred Steers and Heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle, this is the sale to attend.

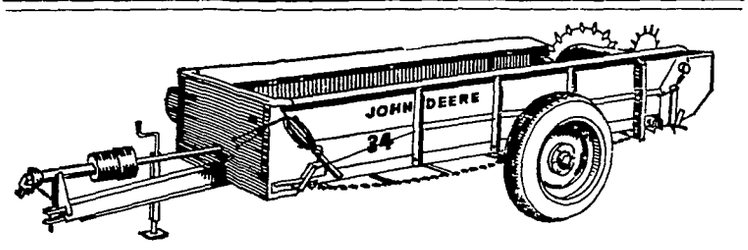
For further information contact

Thomas Eagle 703-459-4402 **or** **Harry Gochenour** 703-459-3430

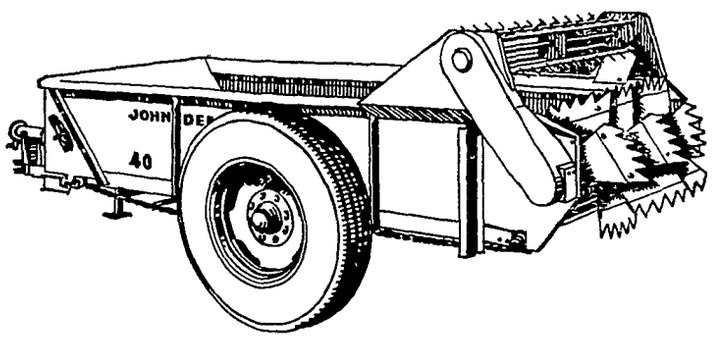
Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc.

On US Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

The Livestock Auction Center that Farmers of Shenandoah County help to build larger and better.



John Deere 34 and 40 SPREADERS



Easy to load . . . easy to operate . . . easy to maintain. Those are three good reasons to buy a 145-bu. 34 or 175-bu. 40 Spreader.

Both spreaders are built low to scoot under barn cleaners or fill easily with a front-end loader. Simplified rope controls and single pole hitch mean easy operating, easy maneuvering. Greasing and adjustment points are in the open, easy to reach.

Beater and endgate options let you choose the best combination for your individual needs. Credit? You bet

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354 4191

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393 3906

Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Plug it in and forget it . . .

This high-capacity Reddy Heater has an automatic safety shut-off control

Exclusive control gives you peace of mind Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail Makes it ideal for building tradesmen, farmers, warehouses — any application where heater must run unattended overnight. Big 85,000 BTU capacity Runs up to 14 5 hours on tankful of low cost kerosene Hauls easily in a car Ask for demonstration

REDDY HEATER

GEHMAN BROS.

SALES & SERVICE
1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl R D 1, Penna
Phone 215-445-6272

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 21)

like soap paper towels light bulbs tooth paste cigarettes which are not food but show up at about one fifth of the cash register tape

And we also pay for such shopping services as parking lots check cashing plenty of clerks longer shopping hours, shelf space for everything from hardware to cosmetics — 8,000 items where there were only 1,000 two decades ago

Yes, our grocery bills are bigger today than yesterday, but food takes a smaller share of our average income

Only two decades ago 25 cents of the consumer's take home dollar went for food In the late 1950's it was 21 cents Today it's down to 17 cents Maybe we should stop complaining!

Lvet Elected to Sperry Rand

J Paul Lvet president of the New Holland Group of Sperry Rand Corp has been elected an executive vice president and director of the parent company it was announced Monday by J Frank Forster Sperry Rand president

As executive vice president Lvet will continue to serve as president of New Holland His election as director of the Sperry Rand Board fills the vacancy left by the death of Rupert C Thompson last June Lvet has been a vice president of the corporation since April of this year

Prior to becoming president of the New Holland Group Lvet served as vice president and general manager of all United States and Canadian operations for New Holland's farm equipment activities

Geigy Herbicide Cleared

The U S Department of Agriculture has accepted an expanded label for Princep 80W which permits use of the Geigy herbicide for weed control in alfalfa orchardgrass mixtures and on pure alfalfa stands less than one year old This applies in the Northeast United States only

In addition the product has been cleared for aerial application on alfalfa throughout the entire United States

Previously Princep had been approved only for use on pure stands of alfalfa established longer than one year

Geigy recommends the product be applied in the fall to control such weeds as henbit wild mustard lambsquarters, chickweed German moss alyssum downy brome wild oats tansymustard pigweed speedwell and pepperglass

All-American Chairman Dies

The general chairman of the Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show died Tuesday at the age of 81

Cuthbert Nana Sr of Doylestown RD1, northwest of Pottstown, died at the Pottstown Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two weeks

Try A Classified Ad — It Pays!

EVERY TUESDAY,
CATTLE SALES
featuring large selections of cattle & calves direct from producers
Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.
C & O [illegible]

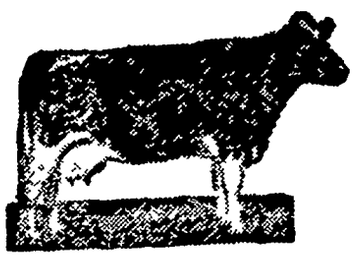
Try A Classified Ad

It Pays!

Special Feeder Cattle Sales
Galax Livestock Market, Inc.
Galax, Virginia
Hereford Calves Thurs., Oct. 15, 7:30 P.M.
Yearling Steers Friday, Oct. 23, 1:00 P.M.
Yearling Steers Thurs., Oct. 29, 7:30 P.M.
James Williams, Sale Manager Phone (703) 236-2971

PUBLIC DAIRY

COW SALE
THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15
starting 8:00 p.m. sharp
SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.
60 HEAD OF CATTLE
This consists of an entire Berks Co. herd in all stages of lactation — Pregnancy examined Will also have some top upstate cattle, some fresh and some close, mostly grades, plus some upstate feeder cattle
If in need of cows or feeders, don't miss this Sale.
HEALTH CHART NIGHT OF SALE
Randal Kline - Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners
PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298
Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshment Stand

(50 head)

Regular Monthly
Dairy Cow SALE
(50 head)
at
Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna.
On U S. 230 across from Comet Drive In Theatre and ¼ mile west of Atlantic Breeders Coop.
on
Friday Night, Oct. 16th at 7:30 o'clock Sharp
For this sale, we will have the finest set of cows, since our Anniversary Sale Consisting of 25 Registered Canadian Holsteins All hand picked with lots of size, type and good udders, many of them Classified with good production records 25 Choice Wisconsin Holsteins, big top quality animals with production 60 to 80 lbs All cattle just fresh or close up springers
See this fine set of Cows before you buy
Credit terms available
Abe Diffenbach, Auct Henry Kettering, Pedigrees
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

Speedy Corn Cribs

Speedy Bar-Lok Construction gives you greater Value . . . Longer Life.
1200 Bu. Size Now Available
Landis Bros., Inc.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster Ph: 393-3906

Public Auction
New & Used Farm & Industrial Equipment
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970
10 A. M.
Located — 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 — Exits 10 or 11.
40 TRACTORS
Ford, John Deere, International, Allis Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, several crawlers & trucks.
EQUIPMENT
Plows, disk harrows, post hole diggers, mowers, elevators, wagons, combines, cornpickers, flail choppers, spreaders, & all kinds of farm & industrial equipment.
Farmers & Dealers:
We sell anything on commission — Bring your surplus equipment in for this sale.
Terms: Cash or good check
York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co. Inc.
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.
Phone: 717-764-6412 or 764-5115
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

BLACKTOP PAVING
● ROADS
● DRIVEWAYS
● PARKING LOTS
● RECREATION AREAS
Time To Think About . . .
Completely equipped to Handle any Project in the Lebanon, Lancaster or Berks County Area.
FREE ESTIMATES
A. G. KURTZ & SONS, INC.
PAVING DIVISION
MAIN OFFICE: DENVER, PA.
Call: 267-7591

For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

HORSE AND PONY SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1970

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Several load standardbred horses Commission horses and ponies hitched at 1 P.M. Tack sold at 5.30 P.M. Horses and ponies at 7:00 P.M.

TERMS BY—PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. 717-354-6671

Horse Sale Fri. Eve., Nov. 6
All Pony Sale Sat., Nov. 21, 1970

Public Auction

of New & Used Farm Machinery

$50 THOUSAND INVENTORY REDUCTION
McKAY IMPLEMENT & TRUCK CO., INC.
Leonardtown, Maryland

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

10 A. M.

NEW EQUIPMENT

1 - Farmall 140; 1 - International 444 Tractor, 1 - International 4 bottom plow (4-16" for 3 pt. hitch), 1 - International #350 Spring Tooth Harrow (8'-for 3 pt hitch), 2 - Mechanical one row Tobacco Planters, 2 - 2 section Rotary Hoes (IHC), 4 - 3 pt. hitch Grader blade 6', 1 - 8' York Rake for 3 pt. hitch mounting; 2 - 5' Woods Rotary Cutters for 3 pt hitch; 2 - New Idea 8' fertilizer distributors; 1 - Johnson Tractor Cab; 1 - 10 Ton Truck Hoist; 2 - Grain Elevators, 2 - Five Star Post Hole Diggers; (1-for Cub & 1 - 3 pt hitch), 2 - 60 Tooth Harriman Peg Tooth Harrows, 1 - IHC #266A Two Row Cultivator with side dresser.

USED TRUCKS

1961 - Ford F-600; 1960 - Dodge 500 w/15' Body; 1967 - International 1300B w/9' Stake Body; 1952 - International R-110 - ½ ton pickup; 1965 - International 1100 B ¾ ton pickup, 1962 - Dodge D-700 w/170" WB; 1962 - GMC - 1 ton, 1964 - International Travelall, 1963 - Chevrolet 60 series w/dump body, 1964 - Ford 1 Ton, 1963 - Dodge ¾ ton pickup, 1963 - Ford 1 ton w/stake body, 1962 - International B-182 - 151" WB, 1964 - Ford F-500 with 12' stake body, 1965 - International ¾ ton with 9' stake, 1965 - International 1600 with 187" WB

NEW TRUCKS

1970 International ½ ton pickup Truck with Body

USED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

2 - Cub Cadets w/Rotarys (7 HP), 1 - John Deere 110 with Rotary & blade, 2 - Massey Ferguson 7 HP w/Rotary, 5 - Cub Tractors, 2 - Super A, 1 - F-140, 3 - Super C, 1 - Farmall H, 1 - Super M, 1 - Super MTA, 1 - F-350 Diesel, 1 - B-275 Diesel, 1 - I-404, 1 - Allis Chalmers B w/cultivator 1 - Massey Harris Poney w/cultivator, 1 - Farmall A, 1 - 3414 Diesel tractor loader w/3121 backhoe

2 - Cub Plows, 2 - Plows for Super C, 2 - John Deere 2 bottom trailing plow, 1 - 3 bottom International trailing plow, 1 - Plow (2 bottom for Super A), 1 - 3 bottom Ford plow for 3 pt hitch, 1 - 2 bottom IHC Plow for fast hitch, 1 - 2 bottom IHC Disk plow for fast hitch, 3 - International trailing Disk Harrows, 1 - International Disk for 1 pt hitch (5'), 1 - International Disk for 3 pt hitch (7'-11"), 1 - Cub 1 row corn planter, 3 - Two row corn planters, 3 - Two row tobacco planters, 3 - Cultivators for Farmall H & M, 3 - Cultivators for Super C, 3 - Cultivators for Super A

1 - Cultivator for Farmall 300 1 - Cultivator for John Deere B, 1 - Cultivator for Allis Chalmers C, 5 - Cultivators for Farmall Cubs, 2 - Cub Side Dressers, 1 - Ford 3 pt hitch sickle bar mower, 1 - Ford Side mounted sickle bar mower, 2 7' Tractor mowers for Farmall H 1 - International Side Delivery rake, 2 - International 50T Hay Balers, 1 - International 45 PTO Hay Baler, 1 - New Holland 66 Hay Baler with motor drive, 4 - Cub 22 5' sickle bar mowers, 1 - Kosch 7' side mounted hay mower, 1 Case 7' 3 pt hitch hay mower, 1 - International 7' Hay mower for 2 pt hitch, 1 - Ferguson 7' 3 pt hitch mower 2 - New Holland Bale Throwers, 2 - Oliver No 18 7' pull type combines 1 - Oliver 2 row mounted corn picker, 1 - IHC 2MH 2 row mounted corn picker, 2 - New Idea 1 row pull type corn pickers, 1 - Blade for Super A (A60), 3 Blades for Cub Cadet 1 - C-12 Carco Winch, 1 - Woods 42" Rotary Cutter for Cub, 1 - Harriman 12' Soil Pulverisor (Cultipacker), 1 - Allis Chalmers B - Tractor for parts, 1 Farmall H for parts 2 - International ¾ ton pickup wrecked for parts

Sale Conducted By:

York Co. Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc.
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

Financing Can Be Arranged Prior To Sale —
Contact: McKay Implement & Truck Co., Inc.
Phone: 301-475-9190 & 475-9150

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT OCT 10—Public Sale of 2 valuable parcels real estate, cattle and equipment Cady Farm Sale, Rte 49 at Mills, Pa By Rumseys'

SAT. OCT 10—10 A M Public Sale of Antiques and Early Primitives on Pa Route 401, between Rtes 100 and 113, 5 mi NE of Downingtown Exit (No 23) Penna Turnpike Sale by H. E Funderwhite, George Wilson & Son, Auctioneers

MON OCT 12—7 P M DST 11th Annual Special Feeder Sale of Feeder and Replacement Cattle at the Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc, on US Rt 11, Woodstock, Va

TUES OCT 13—1 p m Rappahannock Angus Feeder Calf Sale to be held at Front Royal Livestock Market, Front Royal, Virginia

TUES OCT 13—1 p m Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc 18th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale to be held at Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc, Hagerstown, Maryland Auct Col Robert C Mullendore

THURS NIGHT, OCT 15 — 8 P M Public Dairy Cow Sale 60 Head of Cattle Located 5 miles North of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline Owners, Randal Kline, Auctioneer

FRI NIGHT OCT 16 — 7 30 Regular monthly Dairy Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna on U S Rt 230 across from the Comet Drive In Theatre and ¼ mile west of Atlantic Breeders Coop Sale by Charles C Myers Owner

FRI EVENING OCT 16—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z Martin, Phone 717 354 6671

FRI OCT 16—7 P M All Charolais Show and Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise, Penna

FRI OCT 16—10 A M Public Auction of New and Used Farm and Industrial Equipment located along Rt 181, Emigsville, Pa Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83—20 miles south of Harrisburg Pa Farms by York Co Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, Inc

FRI OCT 16—10 A M Public Auction of New and used farm and industrial equipment located 4 miles north of York Pa on Rt 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 Exits 10 or 11 Sale by York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Emigsville, Pa

FRI OCT 16—7 30 P M Fall Yearling Cattle Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U S. Route 50.

FRI OCT 16—7 30 P M 2nd Fall Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia Sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc

WED OCT 21—9 a m Another sale by request Martin's Sale Barn Blue Ball, Pa Farm tractors, supplies, machinery, equipment, implements, hay, and straw We sell on commission. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Ph. 717-354-6671

FRI OCT 23—7 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables Inc, Paradise, Penna

FRI OCT 23—1 P M Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

SAT OCT 24—10 A M Public Auction of New & Used Farm Machinery $50 Thousand Inventory Reduction by McKay Implement & Truck Co, Inc, Leonardtown, Maryland Sale conducted by York Co Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa

FRI OCT 30—7 30 P.M Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U S Route 50

FRI OCT 30—7 30 P M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia Sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc

FRI EVENING NOV 6—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Phone 717-354-6671

FRI NOV 6—1 P M Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster Penna

FRI NOV 6—7 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise, Penna

FRI NOV 20—1 P M Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

FRI NOV 20—7 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise, Penna

SAT NOV 21—All Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin, 717-354 6671

1970 SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER SALE

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.,
Moorefield, W. Va.

FRI. OCT. 16 — State graded calf sale. All calves weighing from 300 to 600 lbs. No bull calves or calves with horns. All calves graded and stamped.

FRI. NOV. 6 — Stock cattle and calf sale. This will be a clean up sale. All kinds of stock cattle and calves offered

All Sales at 7:30 P.M.

Sale sponsored by
South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
W. Va. Department of Agriculture, and
W. Virginia University, Moorefield, W. Va.

ATTENTION!

FALL FEEDER SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stock Yards
Sales Pavilion

All Sales Friday at 1:00 P.M.

October 23 **November 6 and 20**

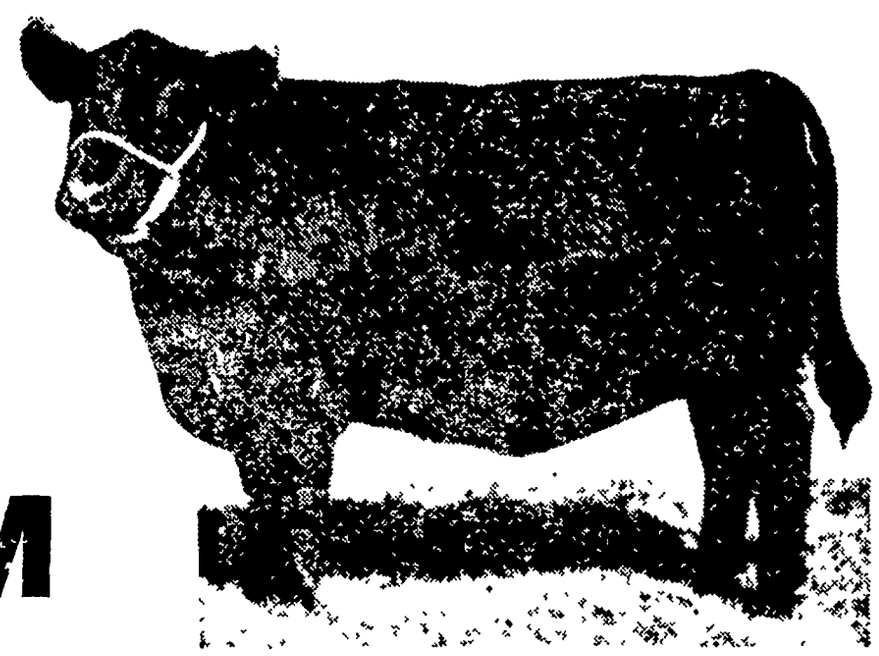
Valuable Door Prizes to be given away at each sale

Sponsored by:

THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
AND UNION STOCK YARD CO.

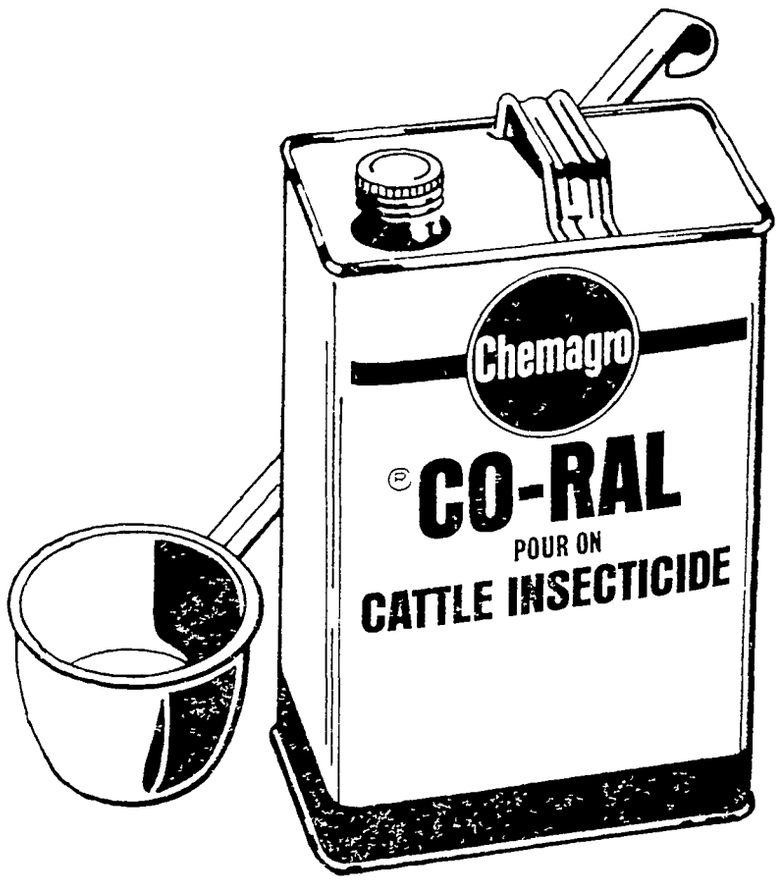
AGWAY

NEW 3 POINT BEEF BOOKING PROGRAM



1. **AGWAY BEEF MIX 55% AND 32%**
   (with or without drugs)
2. **INTRODUCING AGWAY'S ECONOMIC GRUB CONTROL PROGRAM.**
3. **ANTIBIOTICS FOR TOP DRESSING**

Crumbles available for booking in 50 lb. bags.



4 oz dipper with every can

STOPS CATTLE GRUBS

- Use ®CO-RAL Pour-On right from the can — no diluting or mixing
- Effective grub control for just pennies per hundredweight.
- A single application of CO-RAL Pour-On gives excellent grub control . . . and also helps reduce cattle lice.
- One gallon CO-RAL Pour-On will treat:

Weight of Animal (lbs.)	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000
Number of Animals	128	85	64	51	42	36	32	28	25

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G & G Feed & Supply
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Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
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Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St
Salunga, Pa
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
367-5430

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R D #1
Willow Street
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Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS